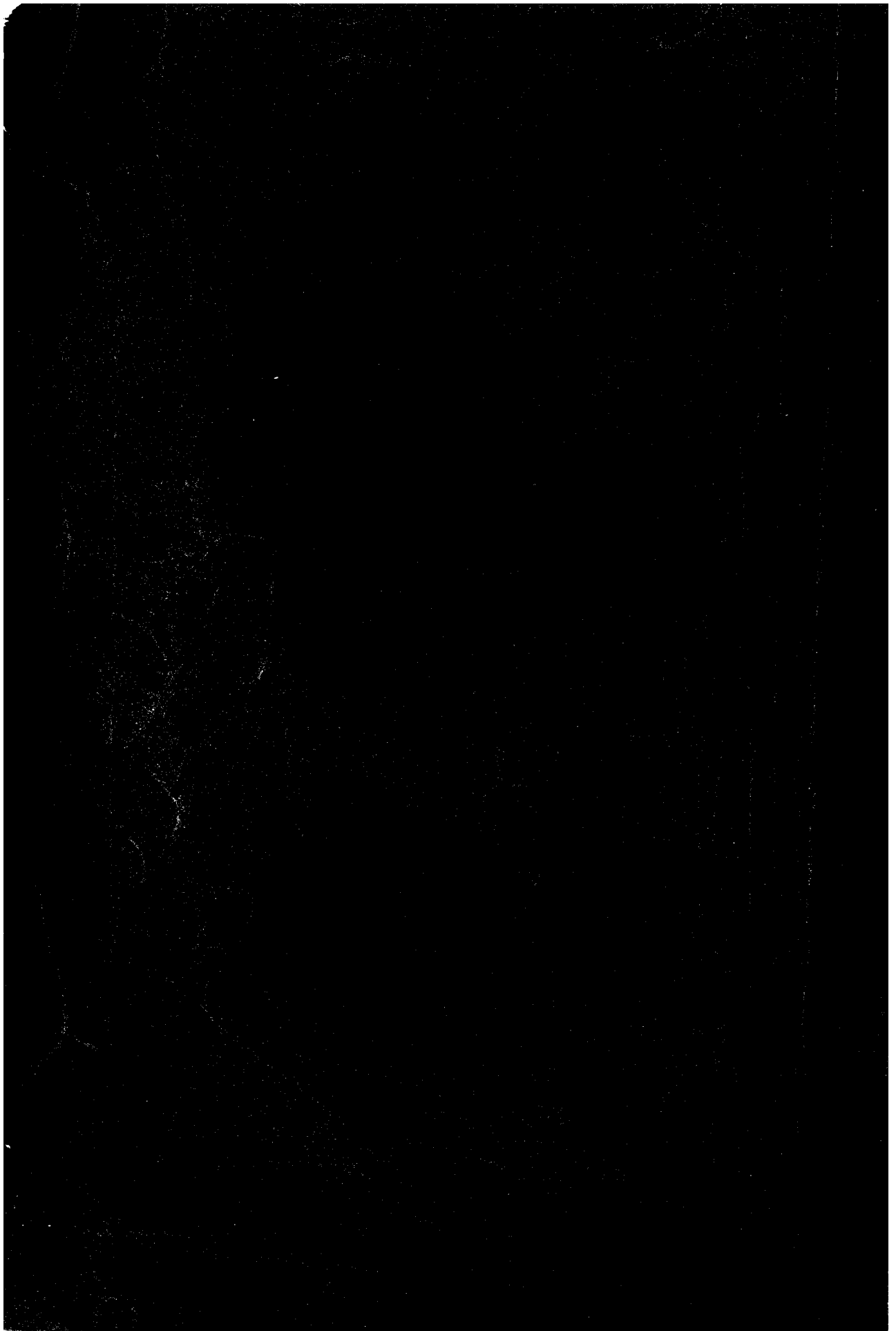


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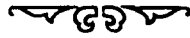
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O. S. A. Magazine



D. A. McCANNEL

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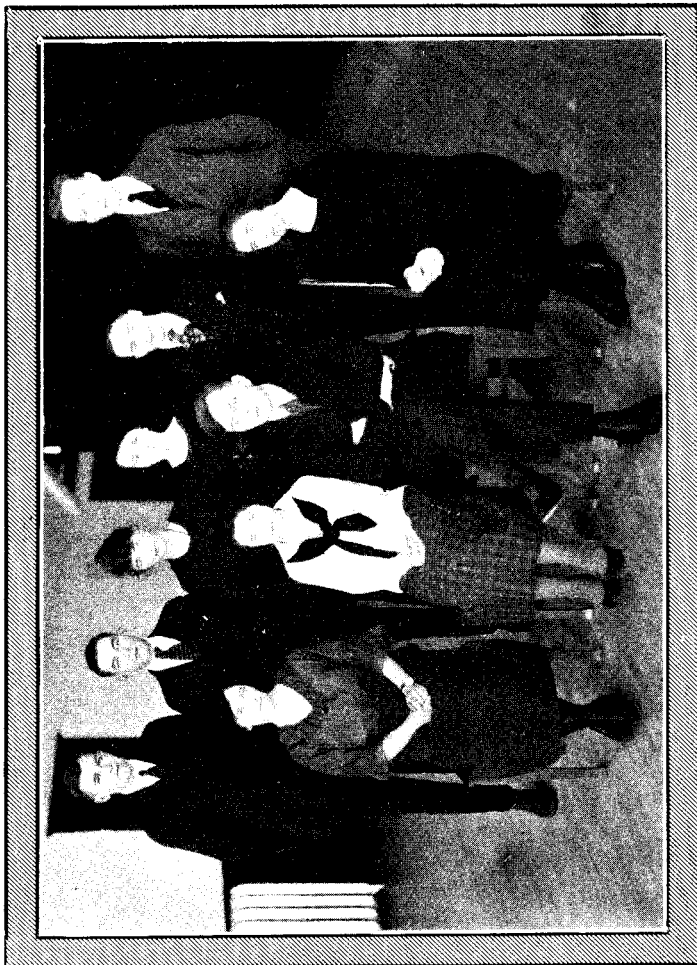
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Editorial



IN presenting this issue of our O.S.A. magazine, we have two objects in view; that of forming a link between the school and the students who leave it this year, and that of making new friends for our school and its kindred institutions. Needless to say the magazine will be only one means of keeping the school fresh in the memory of its graduates—their course here will never be forgotten, and we may venture to express the hope that a glance through these pages in future days will recall the months spent in Agricultural training, and will provide a stimulus for further education along the same or similar lines.

For after all, the value of a course of this kind lies not so much in the actual tuition received by the students, although this is not to be minimized by any means, as in the part such a training plays in providing an incentive to further broadening of the mental horizon and encouraging wider ranging in the educational field.

The increased interest taken in Agricultural education is evidenced in several ways. One of these is the large class of students who are taking the second year of the course, with the intention of continuing at the University. Another is the increased number of students in attendance in the first year,—this year enrolment being the largest on the records of the school. Still another is the lower average age of students than in previous years. These conditions augur well for the future of Agricultural Alberta.

We have been very fortunate in having the opportunity of listening to several outside speakers on various phases of Agriculture which are of special interest. Our thanks are due in this connection to Hon. Duncan Marshall, Mr. A. E. Meyer, Mr. S. G. Carlyle, Dean Howes, Mr. W. J. Elliott, Prof. J. McGregor Smith, Mr. G. H. Hutton and Mr. Alex Galbraith.

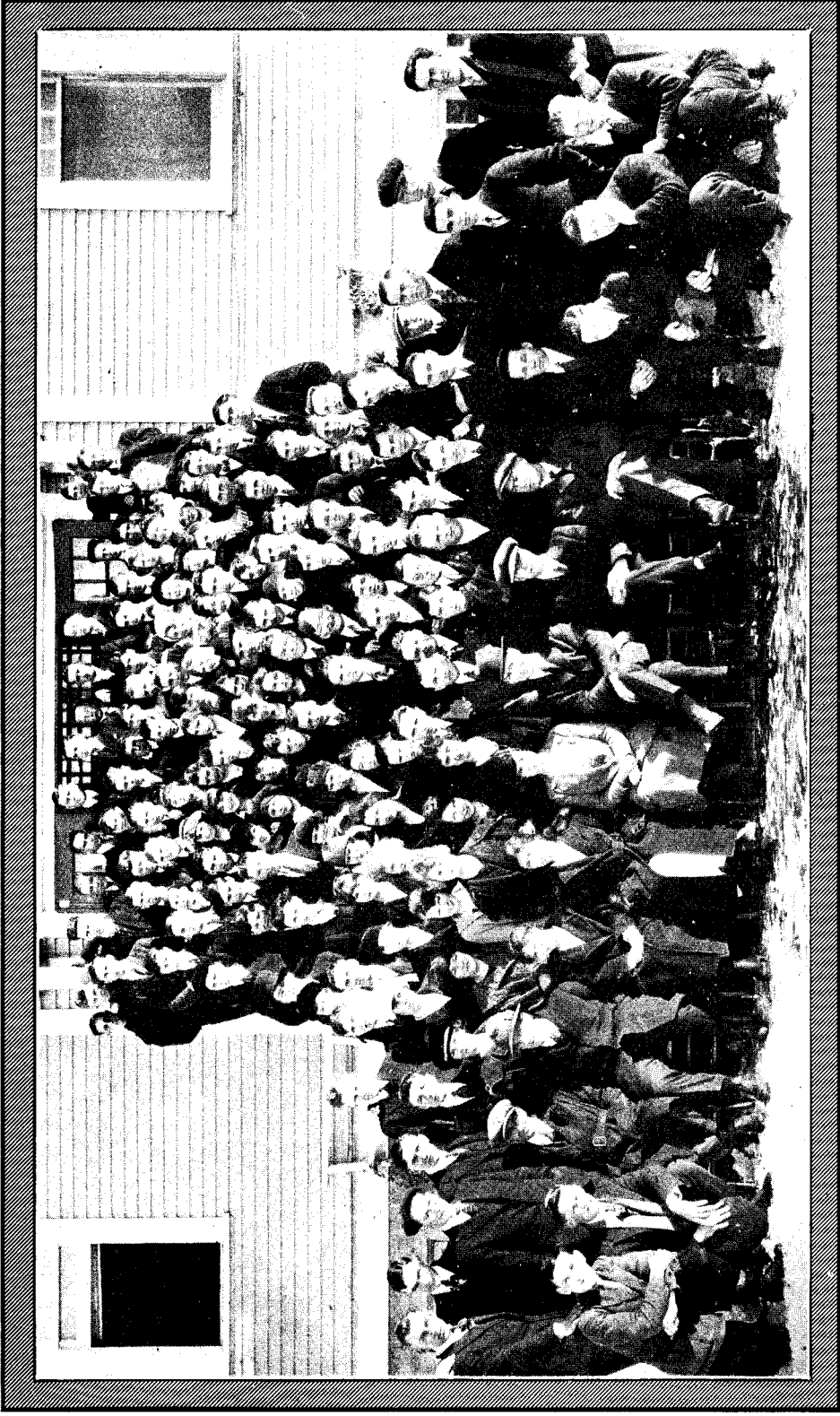
A factor which has done perhaps more than any other to make our term a success is the spirit of active interest and co-operation shown by the members of the staff in all student activities. Athletic, social and literary events have been assured of success by their unqualified co-operation.

In concluding, we wish to thank all those who by their willing assistance and co-operation, have helped to make this issue of our annual a success.

Lastly our wish for every student is, that the time spent at the O.S.A. may be not only a pleasant memory, but also a profitable investment and an incentive to still better things in the future.

D. A. McCANNEL.

March, 1921.



STAFF AND STUDENTS, O. S. A. 1920-21

Foreword

BY
HON. DUNCAN MARSHALL

THE attendance at the Schools of Agriculture, and particularly at the Olds School, this year is very gratifying indeed. During the past twelve months the prices of all farm products have depreciated to such an extent that many farmers have been greatly disappointed in their crop receipts for the year 1920, with the consequent result that it would naturally be more difficult for boys and girls on the farm, to leave home and expend the money necessary for their attendance at one of our Schools of Agriculture.

These conditions caused us some alarm at the beginning of the term approached, but we are gratified that instead of these circumstances discouraging the farmers of our Province in the matter of Education for their boys and girls, it seems to have awakened them to the greater necessity for a scientific knowledge of agriculture because of this very depression in prices. Men and women cannot possibly abandon the business of farming, because if they did to any general extent, as a natural consequence there would be no other business to go into, as the production of food-stuffs is the basis of progress and wealth in our country and consequently the foundation of all other occupations, consequently a serious situation like the present requires the careful consideration of the farmers as to how to make the best of it.

In my opinion efficiency in agriculture is going to count for more in the next ten years than it ever did in the previous history of the business. With war prices over we are now again up against the proposition of competing with the world's markets and in this competition the question of the quality of the farm products we have for sale is going to count for more than it has ever done previously. We have had in Alberta a very good illustration of what quality counts for in the marketing of our butter.

For a number of years in this Province, through a careful system of grading, conducted under the direction of our Dairy Commissioner, we produced such a high standard of butter in Alberta that we not only were able to compete with any country in the world but in most cases Alberta butter was pronounced to be the superior of its competitors. During the last few years of the war the price of all dairy products increased so rapidly and the demand for them became so keen that quality did not count for quite so much. There was not an adequate supply, consequently the purchaser, who could not get his orders filled with the first quality, was willing to take a second quality and in many cases was so eager to secure even a second quality that he was willing to pay a first quality price for it. The result was, having a demand greater than they could supply, the creameries began to compete with one another in securing enough cream to manufacture a quantity of butter large enough to satisfy their customers and in this competition for the quantity of cream they began to overlook quality, and in many cases paid a first quality price for a second grade article,



HON. DUNCAN MARSHALL

the keen demand for butter making it possible for them to do so. The result naturally was to lower the grade of Alberta butter because a supplier of cream did not have to be so particular as he formerly did in order to secure the top price, and Alberta butter lost some of the high class reputation it had gained. While we greatly regret this fact, still I am quite sure the butter manufacturers have learned a useful lesson. Nobody is readier to admit than they are themselves of their failure to keep their goods up to the standard, and, with the present lessening demand, nobody is more anxious to re-establish that standard than they are. No doubt this year the purchasing of cream will be strictly upon grade and the net result will be more satisfactory to all concerned, because if we do not jealously guard the quality of Alberta creamery butter, we will find that a market once lost is much more difficult to re-gain than it was to obtain in the first instance.

We also have a very significant example of what quality means in the sale of Canadian bacon in Great Britain. At the present time in the British market they are paying a substantial premium for Canadian bacon over the American bacon with the consequent result that in February when hogs were worth fourteen dollars a hundred live weight in Olds, they were worth only nine dollars and fifty cents in Chicago. This premium is being paid for Canadian bacon because the British consumer has found it to be a vastly superior article to the American product, due largely to the fact that most of our exported bacon is produced in the Province of Ontario, where for years they have carefully bred a high class bacon hog, while in the American corn states, they have bred and fed a thick, fat hog, which produces the class of bacon that the British buyer does not want at any price. The British bacon market is the greatest in the world, and it is up to the Canadian producer of hogs to supply, to that market, the article for which they are willing to pay the top price. This question of quality is going to affect the whole of our farm operations more in the future, perhaps, than ever before, and just now our most important business is to look up our markets, find out what they demand, and what they are paying the highest prices for, and then cater to the kind and quality of article that will procure these prices.

In the matter of wheat, we in Western Canada, have a decided advantage over the most of the rest of the world in that we can produce a quality of hard wheat which the millers must have if they are going to manufacture the highest quality of flour, and with a soil and climate such as we have, there is no reason why we should not place the farm products of Alberta in the superior class in every line, and cater to the world's best markets and highest prices.

For years in this Province I have been advocating smaller farms, better homes, more careful cultivation of the soil, improvement in our live stock, keeping fewer animals but better ones, and concentrating on certain lines of agricultural endeavor on each farm and making that line second to none anywhere. This is an agricultural gospel that I shall always continue to preach and I feel quite sure that I will be ably and substantially supported by practically every boy and girl who attends our Schools of Agriculture. Our endeavor should be improved conditions of living, improved conditions of land cultivation and improved qualities of live stock and these things will be brought about by the intelligent application of scientific agriculture to the land upon which we make our homes.

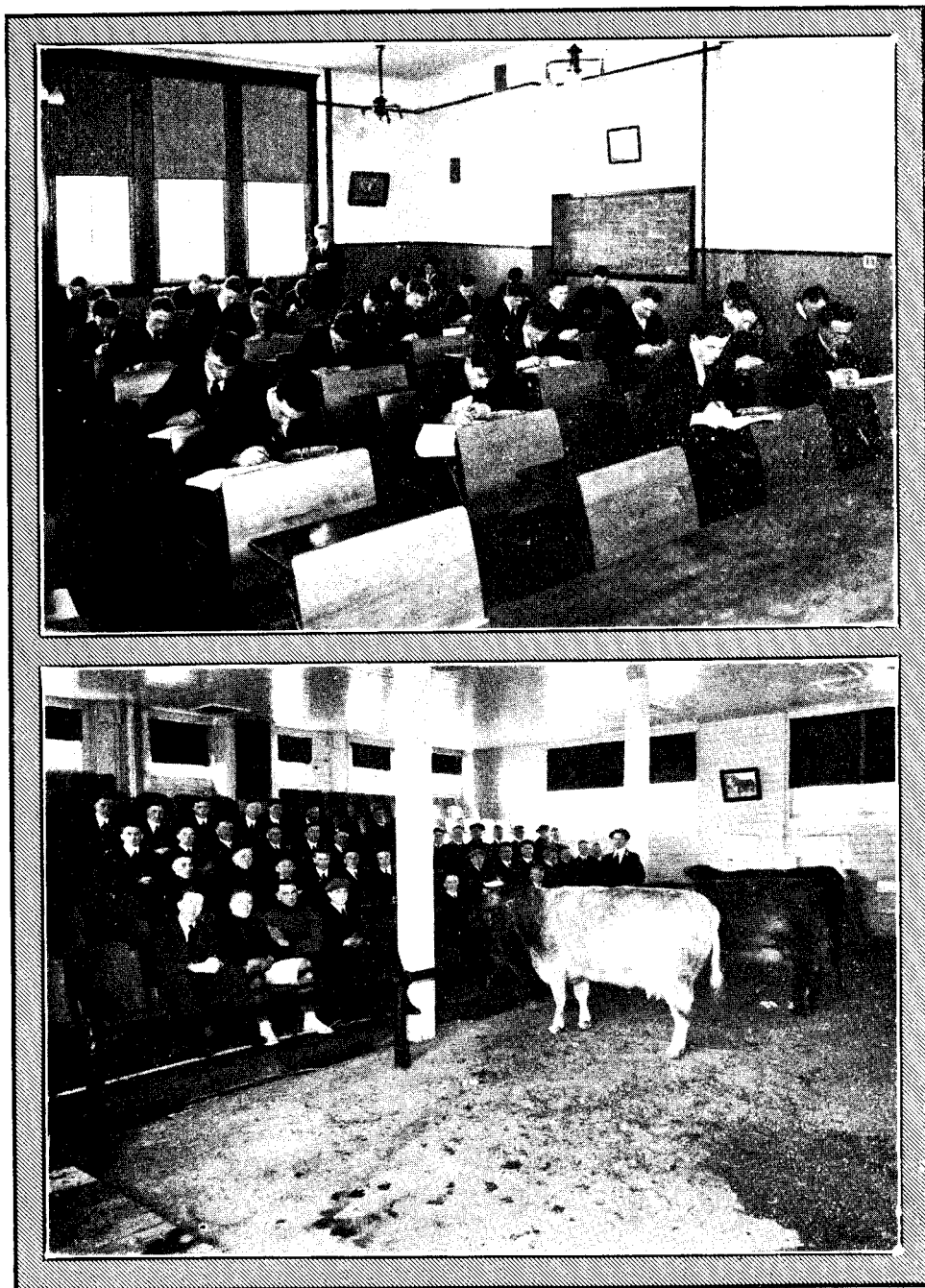
We have a large attendance this year but I look for a much larger one next year, and I hope to see the day when the majority of men and women, who make their livelihood on the land in Alberta, will be composed of the boys and girls who studied in our Schools and Colleges of Agriculture the intelligent applications of scientific principles to farming. There is no more hopeful sign for the future of Alberta than the groups of boys and girls who come annually to these schools. I expect, in fact, I know you will, when you go home, advise your neighbor boys and girls who have not yet availed themselves of the opportunity, to come to the Schools next Winter and to study with you in these institutions the greatest business in the world, that of making a home on the land.

A PRIVILEGE AND AN OPPORTUNITY

IN reply to the kind request of the Editorial Committee of the O.S.A. Magazine, that I contribute a short article for the final number, I shall take the liberty of putting down in black and white, some of the things about which I spoke during a visit to the School of Agriculture at Olds in January. It is true that it is largely in the way of advice, and advice is not always welcome, nor even palatable, but I think in this case the application is so obvious and has so much to do with the ultimate working out of the good influence of the Olds School of Agriculture, that the end justifies the means.

It is desirable in the first place that every student foster within himself, a becoming pride in the institution which he attends. This need not necessarily be pride which manifests itself only at the time of a hockey match or stock judging competition or the like, but a pride of a much bigger caliber. He should develop pride in the institution and the advancement of the work and welfare of the institution. Every student has some particular gift or talent and in all probability it is from this gift or talent he will be called upon to contribute toward the said advancement. I have not the space, nor have I the inclination, to advise students as to the definite ways in which they may help their school along, and leave conditions better for the next student than they found them when they registered. If a student has the sense of the achievements of other students in the past, it spurs him on to add to the sum total of the record of the institution and whether it be on the platform, or in the judging room, or in the laboratory, or in the field of athletics, or wherever it be, he will feel impelled to contribute from that talent with which nature has chiefly endowed him. You who leave the Olds School of Agriculture this Spring, must, if you are honest with yourselves and with your school, realize that you have greater reason to be proud of your school than you had five months ago, and the reason is that you have added to the sum total of advancement just mentioned.

It is one thing to be proud of the work of an institution and it is still another thing to be proud of the work for which that institution stands and this means in your case, that you have a right to be proud of the work of your choice, that of agriculture. Here again, I am not advocating mere pride in personal advancement or even in class advancement, although this is all well enough in its way, but I am speaking of the greater pride which one should feel in his profession because of what has been accomplished in the past, the record of the people who have worked in the same field in the generations gone before. Other professions, the learned professions, so-called, hold up the history of the past of each profession as an inspiration to those who are now, as it were, on the job. In this sense I wish to assure the students of the Olds School of Agriculture that they are entitled to feel a becoming pride in the work of agriculture as it has affected the human race. Not only has it been



Weed Seed Identification
Stock Judging Class

the great profession of production, not only have the so-called learned professions drawn some of their brightest men from the field of agriculture, but the work of eminent agriculturists, in the interests of humanity have been as well deserving of commendation, and constitute as worthy a source of pride, as that of the men in any other walk of life. It has been the fault of the agriculturist that he has been too modest. The many men of whom we have records, who have added to the ability of the farmer to produce more and consequently to feed more and clothe more, are entitled to the Gold Medal for achievement just as much as the doctor who has discovered some new treatment or the lawyer who has discovered some new argument, or the preacher who has discovered some new theology, or the business man who has mastered some new principle or trade. Our agriculturists of today should realize this, at the same time realizing that the field for advancement is still open.

One thought more, and as a result of the two ideas just submitted, is that agriculture has as great an opportunity to produce leaders as any other profession, and farmers must look to leadership from their own ranks, and to the inspiration which comes from the development of that leadership, if the farming class is to expect the recognition it has a right to claim. Granted this, it is obvious that the farmer must demand as high a standard of education as it is possible for him to obtain, and this is one reason why the student from the Schools of Agriculture should, if time, means, and qualification permit, go on to his Provincial University to secure further training in that preparation for his life's work.

The last thought which I shall submit is that, granted all that has been said before, there devolves one great duty upon the student, and that is to pass on the educational torch to the hands of others. You realize what good your school has done for you; you are proud of your school and its record; you are proud of the profession of Agriculture; it is then your duty to carry on the good news to others. "Freely ye have received, freely give." This is as true today as when first spoken.

E. A. HOWES, Dean.



THE SCHOOL GARDEN

ITS FUNCTION IN A RURAL COMMUNITY

THE School Garden should play the part of a connecting link between the Experimental Farms and the Schools of Agriculture on one hand, and the farmer and his family on the other. In Alberta, the Department of Agriculture has certainly accomplished excellent results in arousing the farmers' interest in things pertaining to agriculture, but the actual production of a crop in his own particular district will alone convince him whether it is practical or not.

To show what may be accomplished along these lines I shall take the liberty of describing our School Garden in the Angle Lake School District, thirty miles north of Vermilion.

A plot of prairie sod was plowed, disced and harrowed early in the Spring of 1920, before farm work had begun on any extensive scale in that district. The School Board supplied part of the necessary garden tools and the children brought whatever we needed besides, from their homes. A few strenuous hours were spent in getting this Spring breaking worked into a suitable seed bed. Within a week we had the garden in shape, with a main path running lengthwise down the center and cross-paths dividing the individual plots ranged on either side. Each plot was devoted to some crop such as cereals, grasses, clovers, alfalfa, corn, peas, odd crops such as emmer, speltz, millet and flax, or to potatoes, mangels and vegetables in general. Through the kindness of Principal Grisdale, of Olds, and Principal Taggart, of Vermilion, I was liberally supplied with all the seeds I could handle. I supplied some seed corn, peas, caragana, Spencer sweet peas, and a variety of favorite flowers from our hot-bed.

After our planting was completed a thorough cultivation every two weeks was sufficient to make it a very attractive spot all summer. The entire school took part in this bi-monthly exercise and the work was carefully organized beforehand to avoid confusion. Each pupil was assigned a particular bit of work to do, and the willingness and thoroughness with which they all carried out their allotted tasks proved their satisfaction with the organization in vogue. Both pupils and parents took an ever-increasing interest in our garden and our visitors rapidly increased in numbers until not only those of our own district, but also from outside districts, found their way to the Angle Lake garden.

Our alfalfa plots drew a great deal of attention. We sowed one plot in rows three feet apart and another two feet apart. The latter suffered during the dry spell in July while the former remained quite green. Part of another plot was inoculated while the remainder of the plot was not. A very definite line of demarcation showed the value of inoculating alfalfa seed to secure the

best results. A number were interested chiefly in the different varieties of wheat, barley and oats and by comparing dates of ripening, yield and quality of seed, were able to decide which were best adapted to that district.

Alsike and red clover, alfalfa, flax, emmer, speltz, millet, redtop and mangels were, to the best of my knowledge, new crops in that district and were therefore studied very closely throughout the season. Whether such crops as the clovers, alfalfa or the grass crops will withstand our northern winters will be more clearly shown this coming season when we shall continue our School Garden.

The surplus vegetables were sold during the summer and the proceeds used to increase our athletic equipment. This always provided the children with a healthy incentive to work for the best results at all times.

Seed corn, peas and potatoes were divided among the ratepayers of the district for the coming year's seed. In this way five new varieties of potatoes, one of corn and two of peas were introduced.

All the cereal and grass crops were harvested and the pupils of the higher grades selected the best and made a sheaf of each variety. The School Fair in Vermilion was our objective, but unfortunately thirty miles of muddy roads and the Fair, coming as it did, in the midst of harvest, deprived us of that pleasure. However, we decorated the interior of our school-room with a carefully labelled agricultural exhibit of which we were all exceedingly proud.

The teaching of Agriculture under such conditions, with an abundant supply of material ever available, becomes an intensely interesting subject. As far as possible the work in the school-room was correlated with the practical work in the garden. This is, after all, the only satisfactory way to teach such subjects as Agriculture, Arithmetic, Composition and other equally fundamental subjects.

I cannot recommend too highly, the School Garden, not only as a means of solving many of the teacher's daily difficulties but also as a link between the home and the school, and likewise, the school and the Schools of Agriculture.

J. W. McALLISTER



WINTER RYE

OF THE cereal crops that have stood up well under the strain of the past three dry years Winter Rye is unquestionably in a class by itself. As regards adaptability for adverse conditions in the Province of Alberta this crop is without an equal. The fact that this crop's provincial production has increased from an annual yield of a very few thousand bushels in 1914 to considerably over a hundred thousand bushels in 1920 would indicate that the people of Alberta are becoming acquainted with its value.

Fall Rye has many obvious advantages over some of our commonly grown crops. In the first place it appears to be more drought resistant than Spring sown cereals, a factor that cannot be over-estimated here. Casual observation throughout the country in dry years, and the experiments of the North Dakota Experiment Station appear to prove this. North Dakota secured the following results:

Crops	Yield Bushels Per Acre									
	1888	1889	1890	1891	1892	1912	1913	1914	Ave.	
Spring Wheat, Bluestem -----	5.9	9.9	21.1	21.5	Rust	19.6	23.3	6.7	13.5	
Winter Wheat -----	15.1	15.1	9.0	15.1	Rust	29.3	34.2	30.8	18.8	
Winter Rye -----	18.0	14.1	24.0	14.1	14.1	44.6	38.3	41.9	26.3	
Spring Wheat, Fife -----	3.2	10.1	9.5	21.0	Rust	18.5	27.6	12.7	12.8	

Fall Rye uses water economically. The data below will bear this statement out:

Amount of water required to produce 1 lb. of dry matter...	Yield Bushels Per Acre							
	Fall Rye	Wheat	Alfalfa	Sweet Clover	Timothy	Spring Rye	Oats	Sun-flower
	308 lbs.	365 lbs.	595 lbs.	303 lbs.	343 lbs.	401 lbs.	327 lbs.	316 lbs.

From the table showing the water requirements of some of the crops at Olds in 1920 it will be observed that Winter Rye shows up very well. This possibly is on account of growing in the cool of the Fall, and Spring when transpiration is reduced. Moreover, the Fall Rye attains its maximum development when the number of hours of sunshine is longest and therefore at a time when the greatest photosynthesis take place. A further point is that Fall Rye stands in the ground and grows for a longer period than most crops and can, as a result, utilize a greater proportion of the annual precipitation.

Fall Rye forms a covering over the ground and prevents evaporation of the soil moisture. It also prevents soil drifting in the Fall, Winter and early Spring months.

It chokes out weeds by growing up quickly in the Summer after it is seeded and again in the early Spring before the weeds start.

Fall Rye very seldom suffers severe injury from rust. This is because the crop develops before the season when rust appears in its most virulent form.

It suffers very little injury from cutworms and other insects. These insects may attack the crop to some extent, but rarely, if ever, destroy the crop.

It is one crop that suffers very little from early Fall frosts in Central Alberta.

It furnishes very good pasture in the Fall and Spring months when other pasture crops are very poor.

By having Winter Rye as well as other grains, the man on the land finds himself in a position to do a maximum amount of work with his outfit of power, machinery and help. It distributes the seeding and harvest seasons over a long period of time and enables a man to do his own work with the least possible amount of extra help.

In a cropping system that includes Winter Rye, greater security is ensured against loss than is the case where it is not grown. Rye grows vigorously during May and June and may produce a fair crop in a season when Summer drought ruins Spring sown grains.

The average annual Provincial production of Fall Rye per acre is from two to three bushels more than the acre production of Wheat.

Fall Rye may be cut for hay when feed is scarce. If cut early for hay it springs up a second time and gives good pasture or a second crop of hay.

The straw from Winter Rye can be fed to stock with good results. In feeding value it is about on a par with Wheat straw.

Winter Rye sells for a price that is about on a par with the prices paid for Durum Wheat. Winter Rye is also of very high feeding value for livestock. In this respect it compares favorably with Barley.

There are two somewhat serious objections advanced against the growing of Winter Rye. They are that the Rye is likely to get mixed with the Wheat on farms where Wheat is grown, and seriously reduce its grade; and that the ergot in the grain and straw may cause losses when stock are fed on it. These are both minor objections that can be avoided; the former through the use of a proper rotation and the latter through the use of a rotation and careful seed selection.

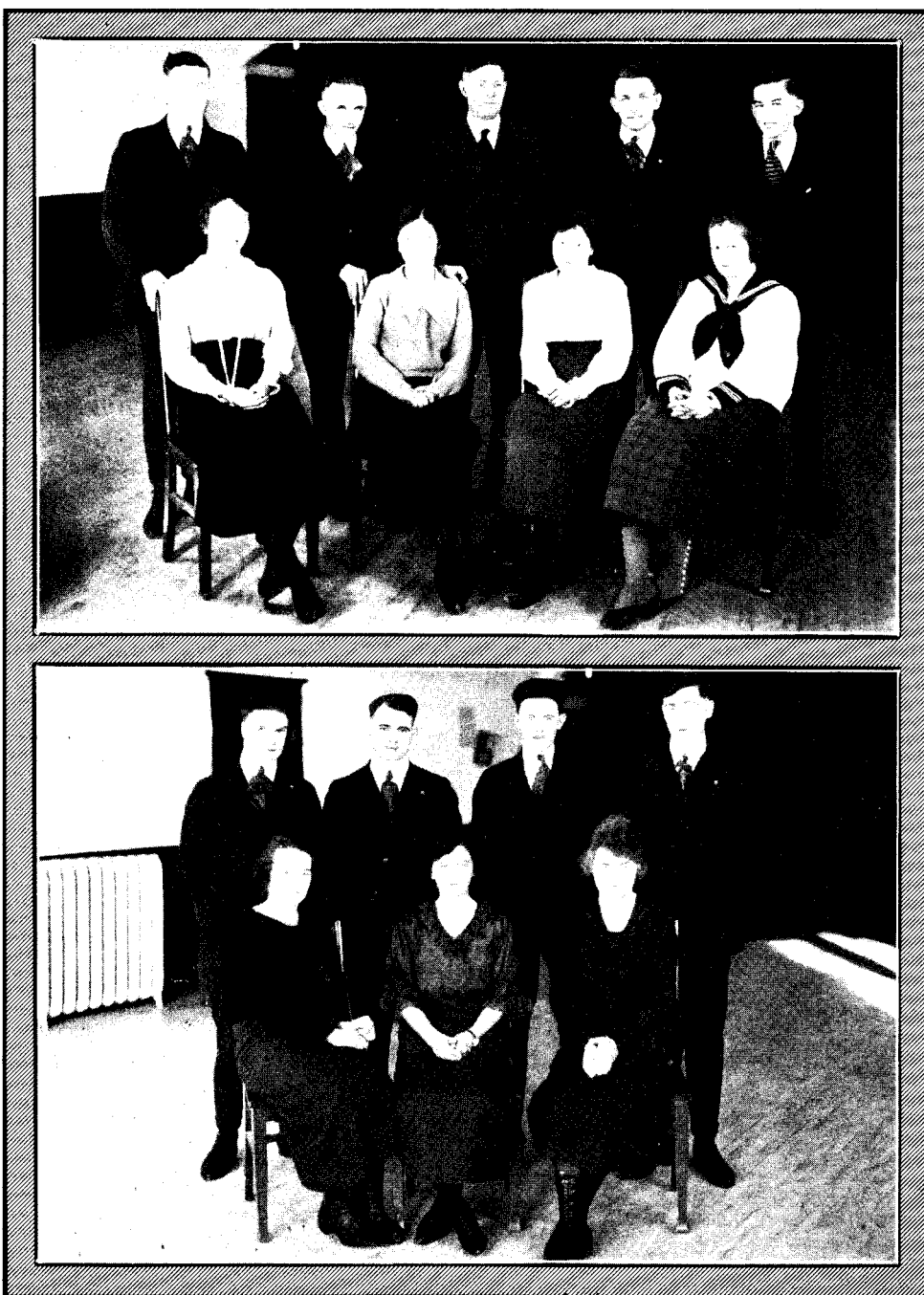
In growing Fall Rye, select clean seed of a variety that does well in the district in which you live. Winter Rye should be sown between July 15th and August 15th. With the earlier seeding, use from thirty-five to forty-five pounds of seed per acre. With the later seeding, i.e., dates coming after August 15th, use from forty-five to seventy pounds of seed to the acre.

The earlier dates of seeding are more certain to produce a good strong stand. The early seeding, however, produces a strong rank growth that makes a heavy drain on the soil moisture and sometimes causes a lighter yield of Rye the following year. With the later seeding, a poor stand may develop and as a result the crop does not protect the ground very much, and it is more likely to winter kill.

In sowing Rye the gauge is set as for Wheat. The seed should be put down to moisture and not less than two inches deep.

It is a poor practice to pasture the Rye crop closely in the Fall. When it is pastured closely in the Fall it is more liable to Winter kill. A crop that has made good strong growth in the Fall, if it was not pastured off, may be pastured in the Winter. Moderate Spring pasture may be allowed without seriously injuring the crop of grain.

F. S. GRISDALE



1921 Social Committee

Back—W. G. Malaher, J. N. Martin, G. R. Holton, R. D. Murdoch, R. Hamilton.
 Front—E. Cook, Miss C. McIntyre, Miss E. L. Fee, Stella Duff.

1920 Social Committee

Back—J. W. Howe, W. M. Martin, J. McQuarrie, F. R. McCalla.
 Front—Jessie Redig, Elsie Harding, Ester Nelson.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

A very interesting and important factor in any college course is the social life of the students. To this factor we owe a great deal of the enjoyment that we have got out of our course.

The social season at the O. S. A. opened with the reception given to the students by the members of the staff. This gathering proved the best possible means of meeting each other and forming new acquaintances.

This was followed a week later by a dance at which the Freshmen were the guests of the Sophomores. Everything was complete, even to the bright green sign entitled "Welcome, Freshies." Not to be outdone in hospitality, the same Freshies returned the compliment two weeks later, showing that they were not slow in adopting the spirit of good-fellowship which has been so noticeable throughout the term.

Space will not permit a detailed account of all the pleasant evenings spent in the Assembly—but anyone of them may be summed up in a few words: Good music, good floor, good crowd, good time, good night!

R. H.

STAFF RECEPTION

To many the importance of this event is not apparent. It is looked upon as one of the necessary evils, shall we say, of the early part of the term. However, to the Freshman, it is a starting point and he gets his first impression of the staff at this time. First impressions are lasting, so we see that to this social event is attached no little importance.

The Autumn term of 1920 presented many new faces on the Staff line-up and at the Annual Staff Reception, the spirit prevailing was conducive to the establishing of a general good-feeling between the Staff and the Students. Everyone enjoyed a happy hour and the Home Waltz came all too soon.

M. W. M.

LEAP YEAR DANCE AND ENTERTAINMENT

Social events may come and go but one outstanding evening remains—the Leap Year Programme and Dance provided by the lady Students and the Staff on December 12th.

The week preceeding was full of surprises—in fact many cases have not yet recovered from the surprises. Invitations and blasted hopes proved the topic of the hour.

After a play by the Second Year girls in which some splendid talent was displayed, the floor was cleared and events began to occur with startling rapidity. An interesting feature of the evening was the line-up of gentlemen occupying the row of seats usually reserved for the gentler sex.

The opening waltz over, the situation really became interesting. Ladies rushed hither and thither and disputes over programmes were only minor details.

As a result of the rushes to claim partners in one or two instances, divorce cases were narrowly averted.

It would be impossible to select any lady for honorable mention, as every one carried out the spirit of the evening in splendid style.

If the ladies carried out their part well, the gentlemen are to be congratulated on the way they rose to the occasion, going so far as to insist on being escorted home after the prescribed fashion. Short as were the good nights a remarkable fact was the number of local garden gates which required readjustment the following morning.

In fact, the general opinion seemed to be only one of satisfaction and commendation for the excellent good sportsmanship showed by the hostesses of the evening, and the only regret to be, that Leap year would not occur again for a long four years.

C. E. D.

WILL THERE BE A MARKET FOR OUR LIVE STOCK?

THE Editor has asked me to write something for the O. S. A. Magazine and has allowed me to choose my own subject. I am going to make a few comments on one or two phases of the live stock situation in Western Canada as they present themselves at the present time. I am sure that after your Winter's Courses in Animal Husbandry you will return to your farms fully impressed with the importance of good live stock and resolved to pay more attention than ever to that branch of your farming enterprise. On the other hand, there are some who do not enthuse over the live stock business; they wonder where they are going to find a market for their steers if the Americans put on a twenty-five per cent. tariff and the British embargo is not removed; they wonder what is going to become of the wool market; they don't see where there is any money to be made in hogs, and the tractor appears to be cutting them out of a market for their draft horses.

The situation is not so bad after all; while it is true that there have been heavy losses in many quarters, due to the drop in prices of all classes of live stock, the live stock farmer has not suffered to the same extent as the straight grain grower. The man who held on to his stock during the period of high grain prices is going to reap the reward of his display of good judgment. Through his cattle, sheep and hogs he is in a position to market his grain at a fair profit: had he had to sell it in a raw state as many of his neighbors who got rid of their stock when grain prices were high, it would have been sold at a loss. This getting rid of live stock seemed like good business when high priced grain could not be fed at a profit, but it is going to prove an expensive move for the farmers in districts that are well suited to mixed farming. The marked drop in grain prices has put many farmers in a frame of mind which at least allows the stockman to suggest that it would be to his advantage to gradually work a few head of his live stock into his system of farming. The time was never more opportune for boosting live stock.

But what kind of live stock are we going to boost for—nothing but the best. In your lectures and your stock judging classes you have had pointed out to you the most desirable types in the various classes of stock and you have had "quality" preached to you every time an opportunity presented itself to your instructor. It is quality that counts today in finding a market for live stock and live stock products. During the past few months of price deflation the poorer classes of stock have suffered more than the better grades. The type which you have had held up to you as near the ideal have been produced and marketed at a profit even in spite of the drop in prices. The poorer grades have been sharply discriminated against, they have been a drug on the market and have certainly been sold at a loss.

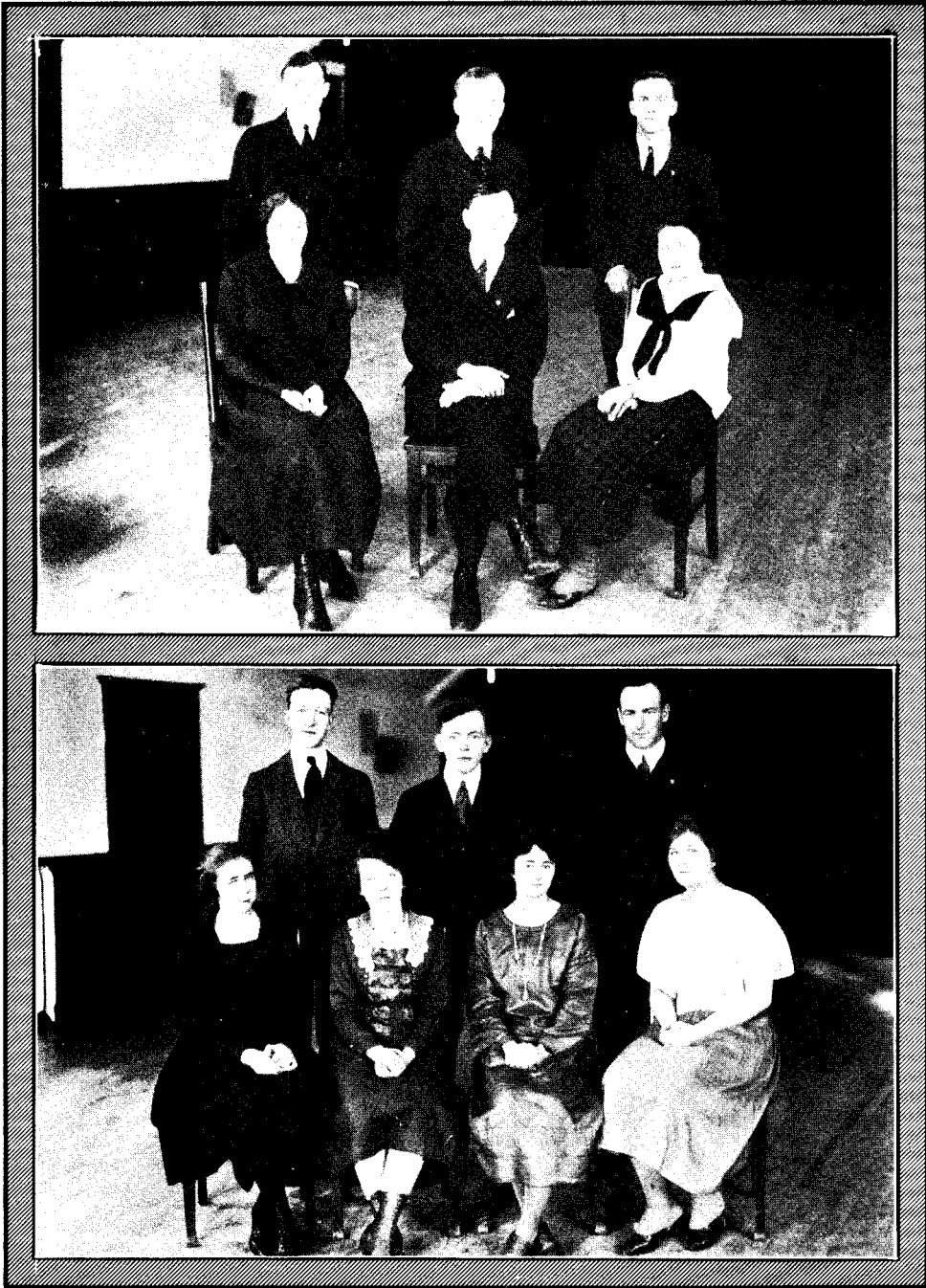
There has always been and always will be a good market for the quality kind. It is the inferior classes that cause the gravest concern in the matter of finding markets. Our good steers can be sold at a profit in spite of high freight rates and even tariffs; there is an unlimited market for the right class of hog; Britain is paying a premium of two and a half cents for our bacon over American bacon and will take all she can get; prices for good well finished lambs have held up fairly well; the higher grades of wool have sold at figures that may be regarded as very satisfactory; the big quality draft horse is in demand and the dairy cow, through her products, is placing her owner in an enviable position. It is the inferior steer, the light hog, the low grade lamb, the "taggy" and "burry" wool and the misfit horse that are the drugs on the market. If these can be eliminated the question of marketing will, to a large extent, be automatically solved. Quality will speak for itself and will find a place in the best markets of the world.

Produce the class of stock that the market demands and you need not have any forebodings regarding the future of live stock business. Use the best sires which your means will enable you to procure and aim to produce an animal that will command the top price, no matter what class of stock it may belong to. Preach the gospel of good live stock in your community; it will be an easier task than when it was necessary to talk against near three dollar wheat, dollar and a half barley and dollar oats. My travels through the Western Provinces during the past eight months have more than ever convinced me that our great need is "more and better live stock." I have not mentioned the pure-bred side of the business, but those who are in a position to make a modest start with pure-breds would be well advised to do so; high prices are not likely to be the order of the day, but the trade is settling down to a healthy basis and as with the other classes of stock, quality is more than ever going to be the deciding factor as whether or not they are going to be sold at a good profit. When you consider that barely one per cent. of the farmers of Western Canada are breeding pure-breds you can see the possibilities in this direction.

I am glad to have had the opportunity of contributing these few words (I'm sure I have exceeded the number asked for; if I have I hope the Editor will excuse me), to the O. S. A. Magazine. I take this opportunity of wishing you every success in your final exams and a successful season on your farms.

Winnipeg, Man.

R. D. SINCLAIR,
Live Stock Editor, Farmer's Advocate.



1921 Literary Committee

Back—N. Lewis, M. W. Malyon, R. W. Howes.
Front—M. English, M. Mann, G. Pokotilo.

1920 Literary Committee

Back—T. P. Devlin, D. A. McCannel, G. H. Berry.
Front—A. Sherrer, A. McKenzie, Ruby McLean, A. M. Riley.

LITERARIAE

College days are over, and we pass out into sterner duties of life. It is with fond memory that we recall the work of the Literary Society.

During the term we have had two Literary evenings, besides the regular meeting on Friday afternoon, and we are very much indebted to the Students who provided us with such treats in music, readings and speeches.

Perhaps the most amusing parts of these programmes, was the reading of the "Chinook" our school paper. It has been very ably compiled and published by J. Howe, assisted by T. Delvin. Do you remember how you sat on the edge of your chair in fear and trembling lest the next "pun" should be "on you," or that something which happened during the past week should be revealed?

Where is the first timidity which seized us when we made our first speech? It is gone to a great extent, thanks to our contests and able critics. We feel that with a little more practice we might some day be able to hold an audience.

Was it not great to be in the "scrap" of debate, or almost as good sitting back in the audience? We have had numerous debates of more or less importance. The inter-college contest has not been decided yet. Arguing on the "con" side of "Heredity versus Environment" the second year girls, represented by G. Pokotilo and D. Harding, debated with the first year boys' representatives, Messrs. Thompson and Gustus. The winners of the debate between the first year girls and second year boys, will debate the second year girls.

Executive work has its ups and downs, but we will long remember the able leadership of D. A. McCannel and M. Mann.

The Literary Society has stimulated our willingness to interest others; it has widened our outlook, and on the whole developed our personality.

D. H.

C.S.A. vs. O.S.A. DEBATE

Excitement reigned at the O.S.A. on Friday evening, February 18th, when the largest Literary meeting of the year took place.

Mr. Grisdale opened the meeting by a few appropriate words of welcome which were replied to by Mr. Richardson.

The boys' vocal quartette, Messrs. Foster, Davies, Speight and Mallaher, accompanied by Mr. Wilkinson, was heartily encored.

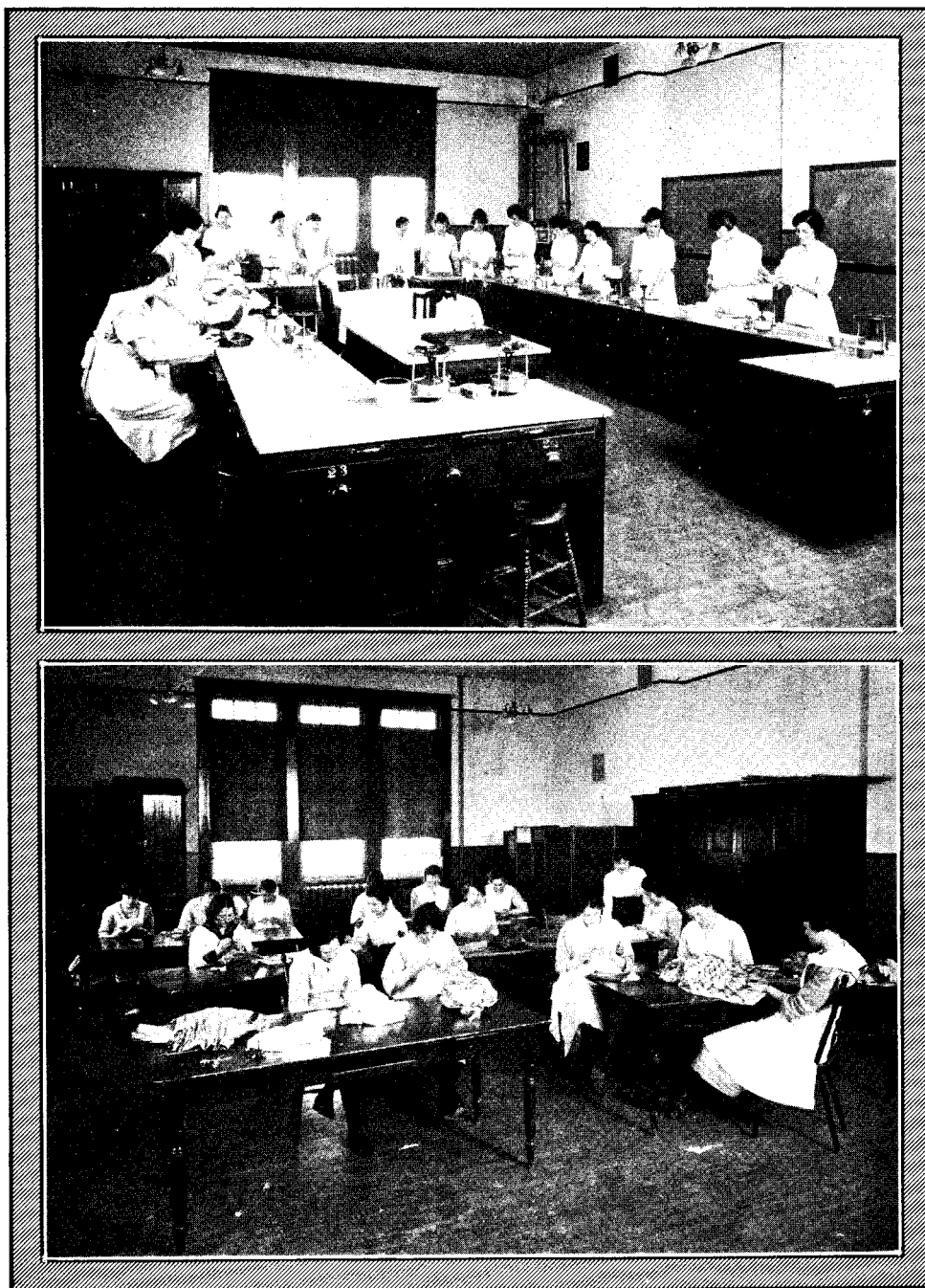
Now the biggest event of the evening took place—the Inter-college Debate, C.S.A. vs. O.S.A., subject "Resolved that the League of Nations will be a Benefit to the People of the World." The affirmative was taken by our visitors, Messrs. Johnson and Matson, and negative by Messrs. McCannel and Devlin. Mr. Johnson was leader of the affirmative and Mr. McCannel of the negative. The affirmative presented their arguments in a direct forceful manner. On the negative, Mac brought out his points in his usual quiet convincing way and Scotty did not disappoint our highest expectations.

In the words of Mr. Stewart, one of the judges, it was one of the best debates heard for some time, and could be favorably compared with any inter-varsity debate. The judges' decision, which was breathlessly awaited by all, was in favor of the negative.

Following the debate a violin solo was given by Miss Jessie Redig, accompanied by Miss Alice Sherrer. Very original and amusing, indeed, was "Reminiscences of the trip to Claresholm" by Rastus and Mose, better known as B. Richardson and R. Murdoch. Next item was a song by Miss Elsie Harding. The never failing Chinook, our college paper, proved more than ever, a source of amusement.

The last item on the programme was a reading by Marguerite McLean, after which the floor was quickly cleared and dancing was indulged in till the wee hours of the morning.

M. E. McL.



PRACTICAL COOKING CLASS
SEWING CLASS

THE O.S.A. ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Complimentary to the Olds School of Agriculture there are two major organizations. These are the O. S. A. Magazine and the Alumni Association. These two adjuncts have much in common; differing, however, in that one is essentially concerned with student life while the other is an organization of men and women who have entered upon the serious business of life itself. It is indeed a pleasure to answer the call of the O. S. A. Magazine, especially to do so on behalf of the Alumni Association.

The progress of the Association during the past year has been very satisfactory, our number is being added to each year and the organization is enjoying the continued progress of its mother institution. However, we are looking forward to even greater progress and activity during the coming year. The programme submitted and approved of at the last annual meeting includes the publication of a news letter. The outline of this letter has not been finally decided upon but it will pertain to affairs of interest to O. S. A. students and graduates. Through the courtesy of Principal Grisdale this letter will be printed at the school. It remains for the organization to provide material for its publication and in this connection it might be said that since the letter is to consist very largely of Alumni affairs, members should forward all news items of interest. The secretary at Olds will be glad to receive such items at any time.

The Annual Meeting held January 4th was successful in every way. An O. S. A. graduate speaking at the banquet expressed very simply, yet forcibly, that element or spirit that has contributed so much to the success of these gatherings, when he said "It's great to get back to the O. S. A. even for a day." He expressed a happy truth and one that is a fitting tribute to the institution, since it reveals the happy fact that the spirit of the O. S. A. has found a place in the hearts of the boys and girls who have had the good fortune to stay for a time within its portals.

The banquet held in the large classroom of the Domestic Science Department was an important feature of the day's programme. After enjoying a very satisfactory repast those present listened with much interest to the several addresses given. The speakers included the Minister of Agriculture, Hon. Duncan Marshall; Dean Howes, of the College of Agriculture, Edmonton; Ex. Principal Elliott; Principal Grisdale; H. H. Higginbotham, an O. S. A. graduate and new general secretary of the U.F.A.; C. Stewart; H. Thornton; H. McArthur; Ray Wood; Paul Caroe and D. M. McKinnon.

The concluding item took place in the Assembly Hall. It is quite unnecessary to say that Mr. Elliott led the grand march, but the dance could hardly be described without saying this, so it must be said. Then, too, it seemed so much like old times.

To the O. S. A. Staff we wish to express our appreciation for their help and hearty co-operation. In this connection we would especially mention Principal Grisdale for his kind and helpful suggestions at all times, and J. N. Martin, whose untiring efforts contributed so much to the success of the meeting. We would also express our appreciation to the Ladies' Institute for the very excellent menu they provided.

To the O. S. A. Students, we extend our best wishes. A part of your number will be graduating this coming spring. When the day comes for you to bid good-bye to your school associations you will linger perhaps; but this simply shows that you have become a part of the institution and it is our reason for believing that you will take your part in the community of communities that centres around the O. S. A.

W. L. JACOBSON,
President, O.S.A. Alumni Association.

THE USE AND ABUSE OF ATHLETICS

EVERY healthy boy likes to be out of doors, and almost every boy is, at some period of his life, an enthusiast on the subject of athletics. Every sane man is ready to allow that a certain amount of out-door life and exercise is desirable—a tonic to both mind and body—and, on the whole quite essential to a well ordered existence. But regarding the value of competition, the grown men are hardly as ready to agree as are the boys.

There are some, of course, who, bidding for popularity with the younger athletes, are ever willing to overlook excesses, and with "boys will be boys," or "Wellington's armies were trained on football fields," they meet all objections against athletics. They talk as they do because it is easier and more pleasant to let evils exist than to attempt to correct or to reform them. They should not, and I believe do not, enlist any great measure of respect from sensible boys.

Then there are the chronic grumblers, though luckily their number is small. These men, having forgotten that they were ever boys, or perhaps never having been real boys, fume and rant, and give you to understand that all time spent in games is worse than wasted. Feeling themselves that sooner or later the world must look dark to everyone, they would hurry the natural course of things by forcing boys and girls to wear smoked glasses; as they do. Their opposition to athletics is prejudiced, abusive and often absurd. They are more deserving of pity than of anything else. In reference to them, I may say that it is a pity they did not have their corners rounded off on a rugby field, and that they were not taught on the gridiron, the truth and force of the old saying, "There is no glory in never having fallen, but in rising every time you fall."

But there is still another class of the older men who have the real welfare of the boys close at heart; by them the athletic craze which has possessed the country for a good many years has been viewed with considerable apprehension. They shake their heads, and rightly, at the all too marked difference between the zeal with which the boy of today enters into his games, and the listlessness with which he performs the more serious tasks which his school duties bring him. They are not like the grumblers, hostile to all that is bright and pleasure-producing, but they do realize that, when what should be a means becomes an end, something is going wrong. They find a boy in the class-room working out rugby problems on the fly-leaf of his text-book, looking at no part of the daily papers except the sporting pages, sometimes almost deifying a favorite athlete of the institution, and they wonder what the end of all this is going to be. They ask themselves, if, on the whole, the good that comes from athletics, is not more than outweighed by the evil; and they do not always find an easy answer to the question.

Now, between those who enter into competition solely for the sake of winning a prize or a victory, and those who love the sport for its own sake, there has always been a distinction.

The word "athlete" found its derivation in a name which was applied to those Greeks who strove for prizes in the games. It was never used to designate those who daily practised in the gymnasium from love of exercise pure and simple. The athlete of that time, however, did not think one quarter as much about the prize itself as the glory that went with victory; which was very great. We have all read with some wonder of how a Greek town would make a breach in its walls at the home-coming of its victorious representative and would erect a statue to his honor. But, after all, the esteem which is paid to some athletes today is scarcely less extravagant, and, were we not used to hearing of it, might sound nearly as strange.

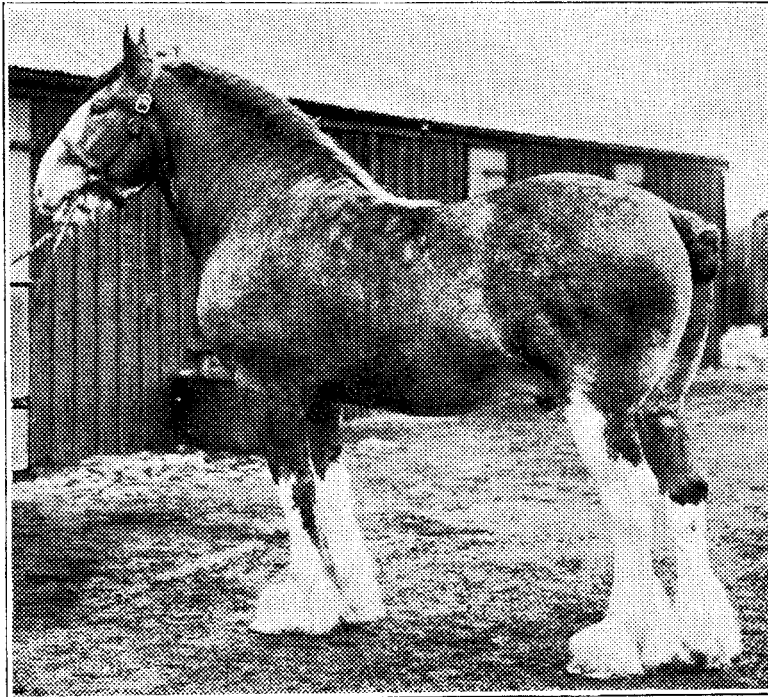
What then, it may be asked, is the justification, if any, for the intense interest in these games, and the spending of so much time and money in their pursuit? Do not the highly competitive sports, as compared with the lighter games and those out-of-door pursuits which are purely recreative, receive proportionately too great an amount of attention? Probably they do, yet some of the benefits they bring with them are so undoubted that they cannot lightly be disregarded.

It is doubtful if, without the incentive of competition, it would be possible to get anything like the number of young men to take regular exercise that now do so. Once one has formed the habit, however, it is noticeable that he will generally arrange to spend a certain amount of time in the open air long after he has given up regular games and training. Then, too, these competitive games do much to build into the character of our boys those four magnificent qualities of mind and body—precision, decision, presence of mind and endurance.

The point which perhaps is responsible for the greatest amount of criticism is the question of interference with studies or work, concerning which one hears a great deal of worthless talk. If students would always bear in mind the full purport of the words, "Work while you work, and play while you play," we would meet with but little criticism on this point. It is perfectly possible to take part in athletics and to do the rest of one's school work properly, and when every boy, who is a lover of out-door sports makes up his mind to demonstrate this statement, the objections will cease.

Moderation seems to be what is most needed at present. A more careful and a more intelligent caring for bodily welfare on the part of a large number of the people is the goal toward which we should work. Many men do not take as good care of themselves as they do of the animals about them. Athletics, rightly used, will tend to counteract this carelessness. It would be well if every boy were to set up for himself a standard of manhood to which he would like to attain. Let him remember that strength and power are the results of generations of temperance and right living and that in taking the best care of himself a boy is, at least, doing his share towards the realization of a race of stronger men and more beautiful women.

A. E. MEYER,
Superintendent, Agricultural Schools and Farms.



CRAIGIE MASTERPIECE (IMP.) [-----] (18,297.)

Color Bay; Weight 2,150 lbs.

SIRE, EVERLASTING (11,331—DAM ISOBEL (27,186) by REVALANTA (11,876).

Imported and owned by the Department of Agriculture, Edmonton, Alberta. Prominent horsemen consider him the most perfect specimen of the breed ever imported into America.

He is up to a big size, with clean flinty bone and the best of feet and ankles.

THE CALGARY WINTER FAIR

THE annual trip to the Calgary Winter Stock Show and Sale was held from this camp on Wednesday, Nov. 22nd. The entire Second Year and an irresponsible contingent from the First Year attended. A favored few, who were able to work their city friends for meal tickets, secured leave and caught the evening train, but the rank and file were forced to leave their Ostermoors in time to catch the 5.09.

After arriving at the city the front door of the Main Fair Pavilion was established as a rendezvous and zero hour set for nine o'clock. Promptly at 9:30 the advance guard of one arrived, followed at long and irregular intervals by small knots of stragglers; while a long-suffering instructor, acting O.C., Adjutant and Orderly Officer, waited to provide each with an admission ticket. All—but six—ultimately arrived and were ushered into the Pavillion.

Once safely within, the remaining six arrived, knocking without and saying: "Lord! Lord!" until admitted on tickets borrowed from the Claresholm instructor, so necessitating a trip on the part of the long-suffering one to the Main Office to replace them.

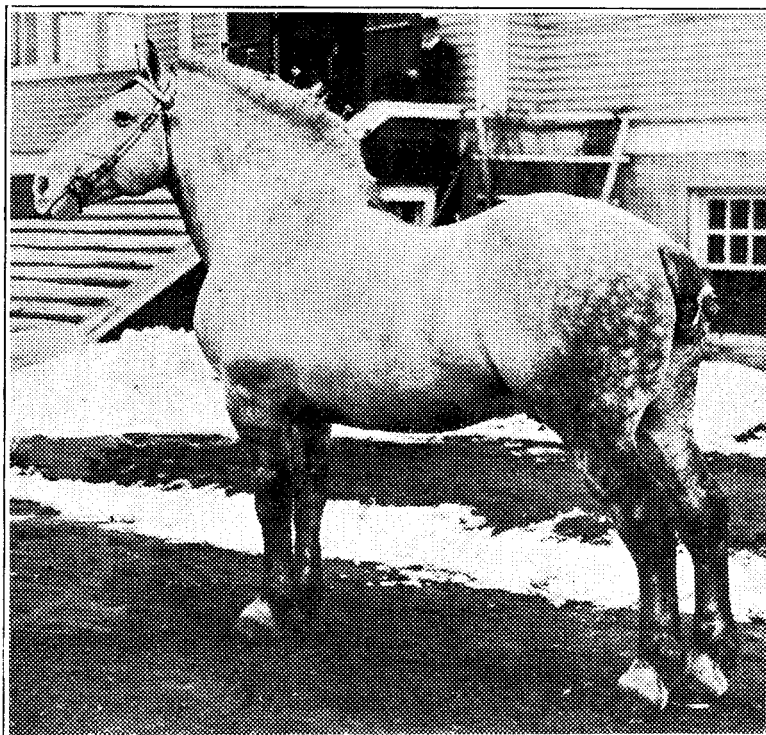
A profitable morning was spent in the contemplation of the stock and in watching the judging, by the Secretary of the breed, of the Angus Sale Classes. All availed themselves of the opportunity, given by the courtesy of the management; who did all in their power to smooth the way for them; of examining the classes prior to the placing of the awards. At the close of these classes the sweet heifer owned by Mr. Richardson, of Bowden, was led out and admired by all of the students.

The afternoon was spent in part at the Sale of Angus Cattle and in part by a careful examination of the stock, especially the car lots of cattle and the swine. The sale was quite a disappointment because of the slow bidding.

In fact, so great was the disappointment that the troops resolved, en masse, to neglect their duty toward the Horse Sale in the evening and to go on a reconnaissance to the Pantages—where they affirm that they suffered a heavy, well directed barrage. No casualties were, however, reported.

Two non-commissioned officers were reported absent without official leave when the battalion entrained at 23:45 o'clock. They, however, were able to prove extenuating circumstances, traffic congestion, and physical and mental disability, as causes for their derelection from duty, and were reprimanded and discharged without penalties or entries on their conduct sheets. The troops reached their base and dispersed to their billets at 2:25 o'clock on Thursday.

C. A. W.



JOB (IMP.) [81,808] (83,984.)

Color Grey; Weight 2,380 lbs.

SIRE, LA FRIME—DAM, HAVELETTE.

Owned by the Department of Agriculture, Edmonton, Alberta. This horse is a half brother to the celebrated horse Jasmine, conceded as the best Percheron in all the States today.

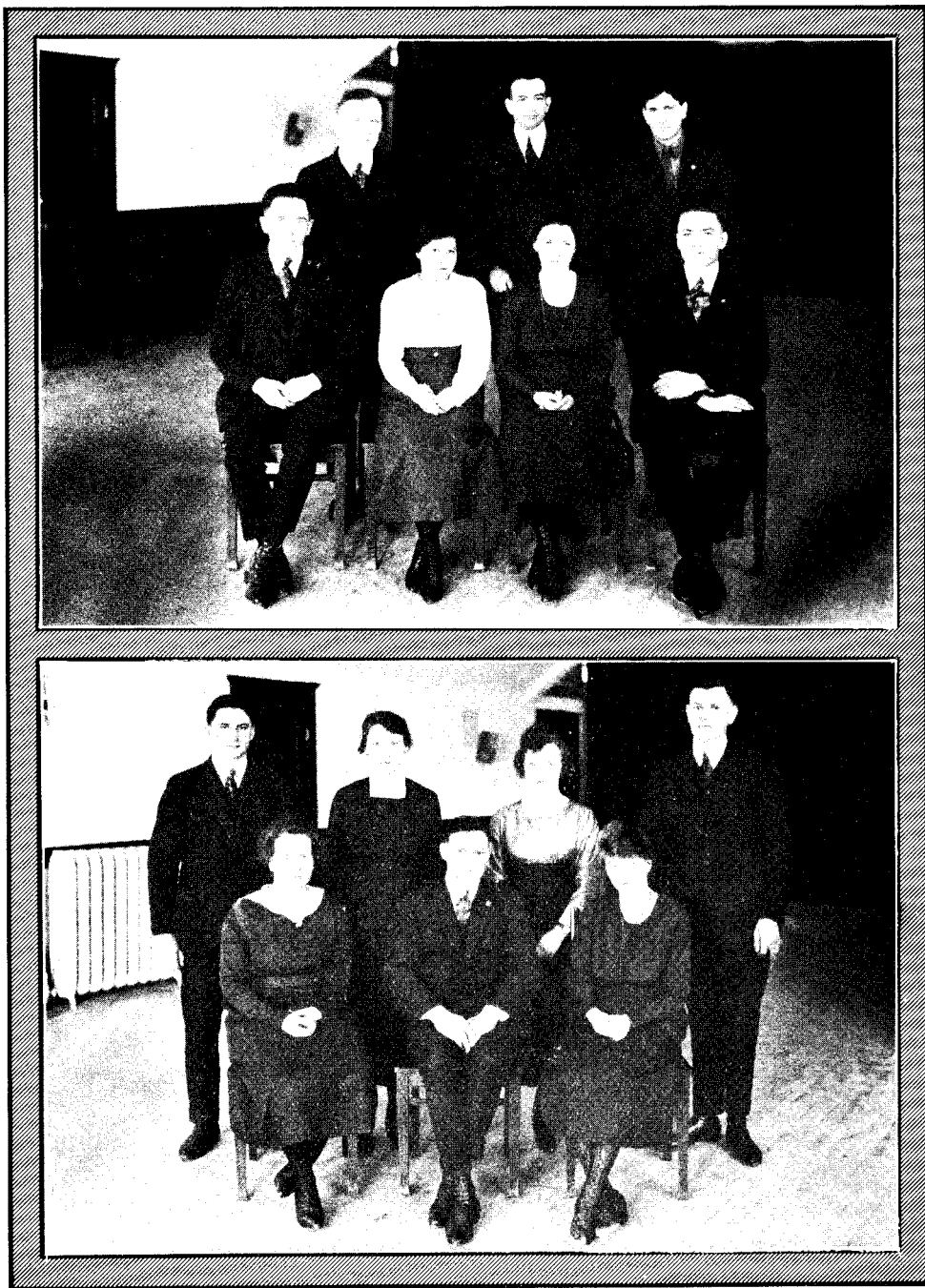
Job won first in the aged class at the 1920 Chicago International.

He is a massive horse, standing on the best of underpinning and moves straight and true.



Girls' Carpentry Class

Poultry Killing Class



1921 Athletic Committee

Back—M. W. Malyon, H. M. Campbell, P. T. McKee.
 Front—D. Cunningham, Miss E. L. Fee, B. Edgar, B. W. Richardson.

1920 Athletic Committee

Back—Jos. Ficht, B. Liddell, R. Clutton, H. Dahm.
 Front M. Ray, S. W. Sheppard, M. McLean.

ATHLETICS

Enthusiasm in athletics was nowhere more in evidence this winter, than at the O. S. A. With summer weather in November, class rivalry found its outlet in keenly contested games between Sophomores and Freshmen on the playing field. In two brilliant games against the townies the girls' basket-ball team, covered themselves with mud and glory, by piling up umpteen to nought against the representatives of the burg.

With the advent of the hockey season, everyone became a fan, and, backed up by the whole-hearted support of students and staff, our group of speed artists cleaned up on all comers far and near. The school and town rinks became the scene of many a hard fought skirmish. Five teams were organized in the school, two from each year, and one from the staff, and wonderful exhibitions were staged between these stick handling tornadoes.

N. L.

O. S. A. vs. Innisfail (1st Game.)

Our first big game was held at the town rink on December 5th, against Innisfail, which, after an exciting game in which four overtime periods were played, went down to defeat by one goal. Up to the last few minutes of the third period, we were leading with the scoreboard reading 3-0, when, with some remarkable long shots Innisfail evened the score just before time was up. Then the excitement started. Changing ends every five minutes, both teams, were going their hardest, and as the puck see-sawed from one goal to the other, the rooters hair alternately stood on end, and lay down again. The suspense was ended by George Davies, who, after twenty minutes of gruelling play, rushed through and plunked the rubber into the net, terminating our initial game, with the O. S. A. on top.

N. L.

Lacombe High vs. O. S. A. (At Olds.)

Turkey dinners over,—we returned to college and were soon mixed up in more hockey. This time the Lacombe High School team, composed largely of senior players decided to trim us. With four feet of snow on the town rink, it remained to a voluntary brigade of college boys to "get busy" and they certainly did. With the thermometer nearly frozen the teams drew off at 10.30 p.m. "Big Gourlay" the Lacombe heavy-weight nearly went through the boards on numerous rushes when our defence side-tracked him. The Northerners scored first and Davies evened it. Not satisfied, they added another.

Dan Lund opened the 2nd period by scoring on a wing shot. Lacombe again beat "Feathers," and Davies added another. The next period was characterized by an avalanche of rushes but all proved futile. No goals were scored, and Stannard was off color, while the forwards were battered up considerably. In spite of a hard struggle Lacombe won 4-3.

G. L. D.

Lakeside vs. O. S. A.

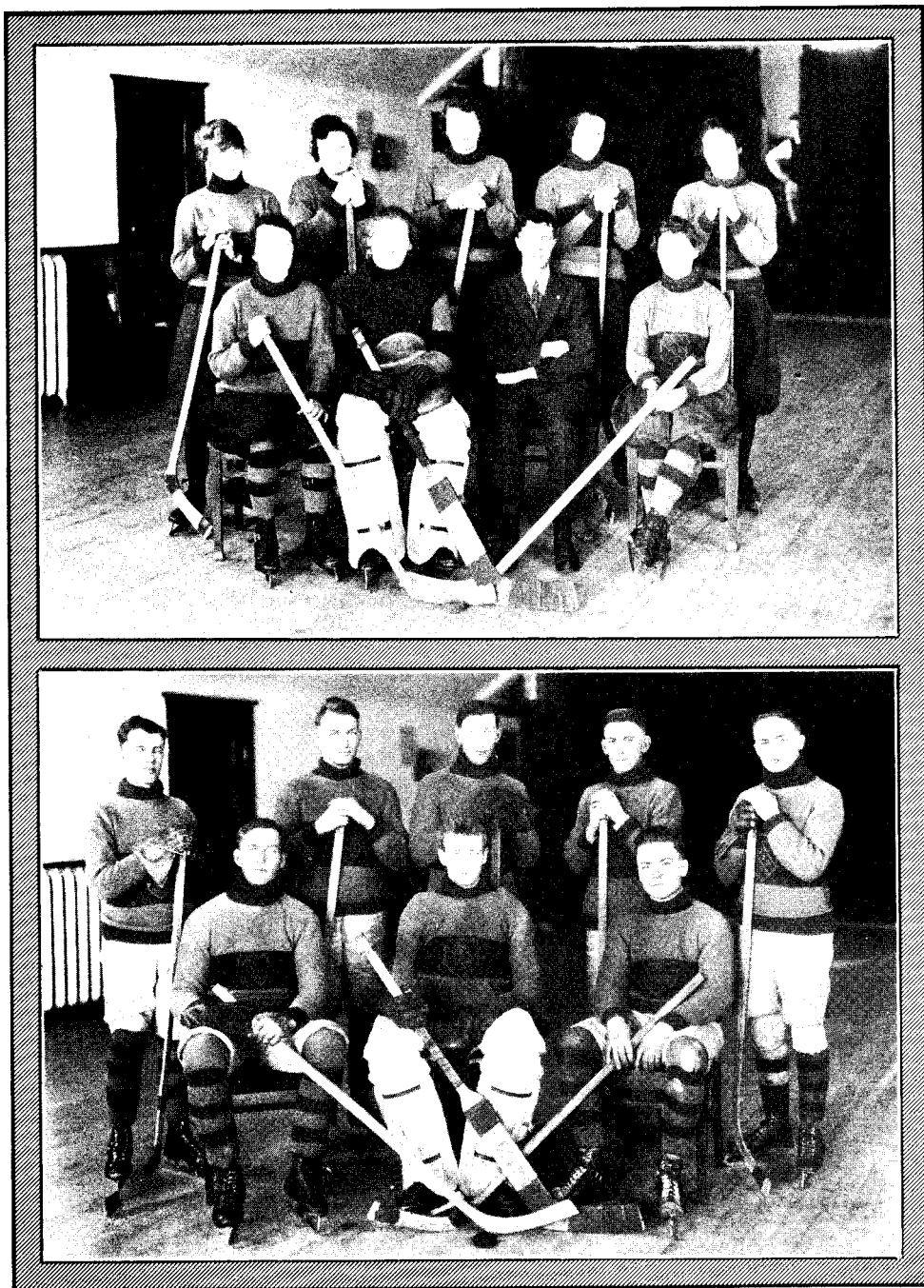
On the evening of January 22nd we were treated to the best game of our series, fast, clean, and a good exhibition all through. Although the visitors had a fine team, our good combination and defence sent them home to their first defeat of the year.

Lakeside scored early in the game, but with some good passing, Peddicord and Davies soon evened the play, and before the period closed, Richardson had added another to the tally.

The middle spasm opened with rapid work from the Northerners who scored, but after some strenuous play both Stannard and Davies found the net.

Immediately after the puck was dropped for the last twenty, Davies annexed the rubber, rushed through and scored, and assisted with some wonderful com. Stannard also obliged a little later. Then Lakeside wiped up for a few minutes and were rewarded by a third goal, but before time was called Stannard again scored, and it ended with the score 7-3 in our favor.

N. L.



Girls' Hockey Team

Back Row: M. McLean, M. Stratton, D. Fernalls, C. Lohner, B. Cook.
 Front Row: D. Harding, E. Davidson, R. C. Stannard (coach), B. Edgar.

O. S. A. Hockey Team

Back Row: R. C. Stannard, R. D. Murdoch, C. C. Mossman, E. L. Peddicord, G. L. Davies.
 Front Row: Chas. Murdoch, E. Fetherstonhaugh, B. W. Richardson.

C. S. A. vs. O. S. A. (February 18th).

On Friday afternoon the C. S. A. hockey team, who arrived on the 4.30 train, were met by the college mob and escorted to the town rink. Everyone was under high tension as to the result of the oncoming battle. With Mr. Wier officiating, the game started, and the "Purple and White" bombarded Feather. Riley, a former Calgarian, proved our most dangerous opponent. But when Ernie notched a goal for O. S. A. things looked brighter. C. Murdoch and Stannard both registered while Claresholm managed to score one. Score 3-1.

The next twenty minutes was faster, and it was only the thought of a "Chicken Supper" that spurred the O. S. A. boys on to victory. Davies scored twice and C. Murdoch added another tally. Before time the C. S. A. lured Feather out of his goal and scored. Final score 6-2 for O. S. A.

It was a good game and the C. S. A. boys proved they were "a bunch of real sports."
G. L. D.

O. S. A. vs. C. S. A.

Before the boys of C. S. A. left for the south, another game was played on the town rink. It was a better display than the preceding one, as both teams were in better condition.

After many attempts blocked by Backman and Riley, Davies got through and scored twice in succession for O. S. A. in the first period. The second spasm was extremely fast, and only good clearing on Feather's part kept our nets from being punctured. It ended with no scoring from either side.

The last twenty began with Stannard scoring in the first minute of play, and Claresholm's attempts were effectually stopped by Murdoch and Richardson, until Davies again registered. Shortly after this during some fast play, Snider put a wicked one by, and Claresholm made their first tally.

Shortly before the finish Stannard again found the net and the game ended 5-1 for O. S. A. Both games were characterized by clean play, and despite the fact that continual Chinooks had afforded Claresholm little skating this winter, the boys put up a good game, and we had to work hard to beat them. We are looking forward to a return game next year, and will always be pleased to welcome them back to Olds.

Lineup.

O. S. A.		C. S. A.
E. Fetherstonhaugh	Goal	R. Johnson
B. W. Richardson	R. Defence	W. Backman
C. Murdoch	L. Defence	R. Riley
R. Murdoch	L. Wing	L. Snider
G. L. Davies	Center	M. Wallace
R. C. Stannard	R. Wing	F. Frey
E. Peddicord & C. Mossman	Subs	J. Marrs, L. Hicks P. Matson, E. Burns

N. L.

SOME SMILES

Mr. Wier: "Malloch, why are you always behind in your studies?"

Fag: "Because, sir, if a wasn't I couldn't pursue them."

* * * *

Jimmie Edgar: "I wonder what color my moustache will be."

Fair Maiden: "Grey, I should say, by the time it comes out."

* * * *

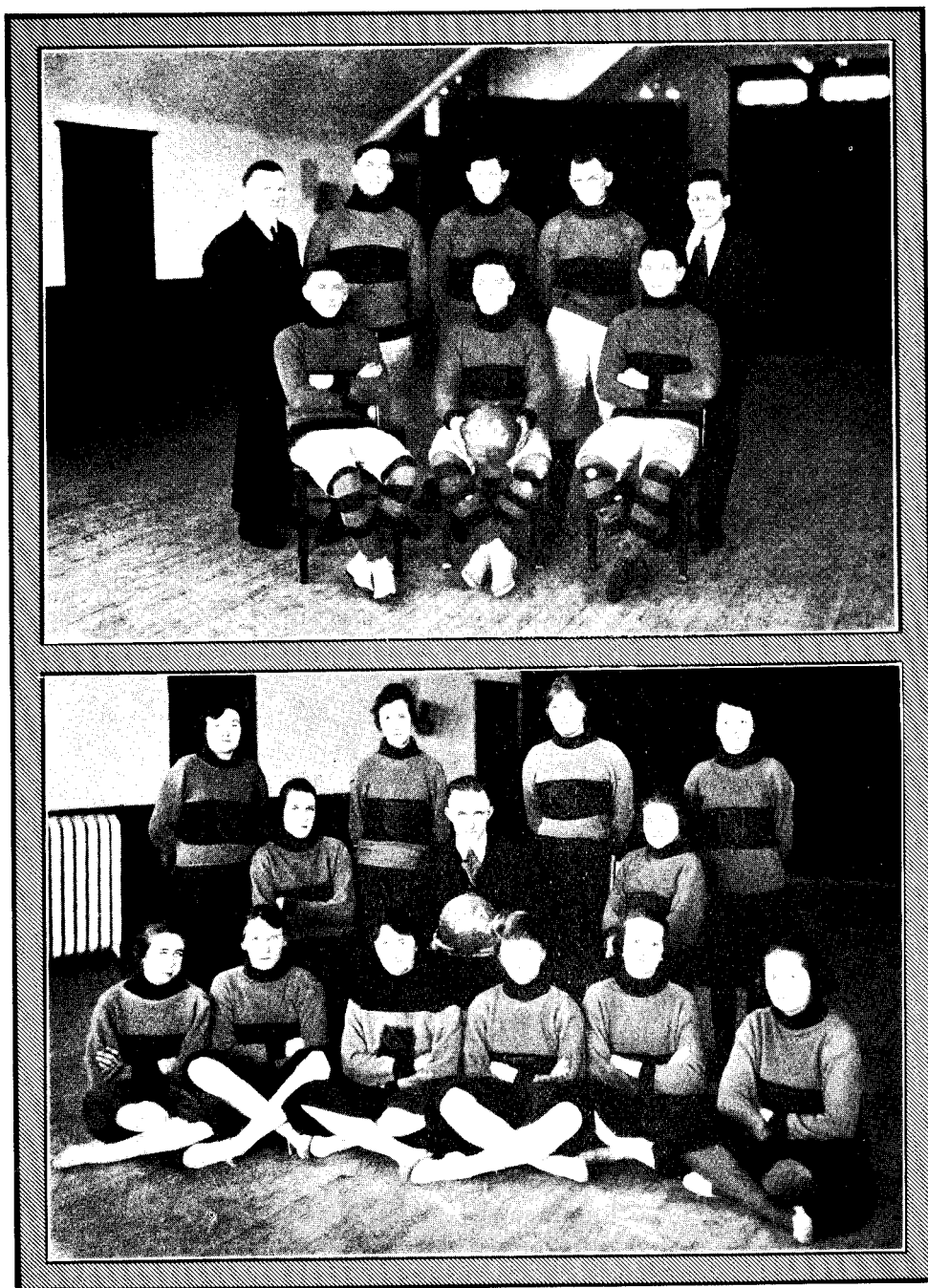
Speight, in conversaton with English regarding the College sweaters: "Aw, er, I say English, do you have any jerseys here?"

English: "No, but we have a lot of good Holsteins."

* * * *

Mr. Campbell: "Graf, name three things containing starch."

George: "A collar and two cuffs."



O. S. A. Basketball Team

Back—M. W. Malyon, Chas. Murdoch, C. Mossman, F. Morris, C. A. Weir.
 Front—E. L. Peddicord, B. W. Richardson, R. D. Murdoch.

Girls' Basketball Teams

Back—M. Stratton, L. Lohner, A. M. Riley, D. Harding.
 Centre—C. Lohner, J. N. Martin (coach), G. Pokotilo.
 Front—A. Sherrer, B. Liddel, R. McLean, M. McLean, J. Redig, S. Duff.

THE O. S. A. FIELD DAY

TAKING advantage of the excellent weather which lasted so late in the fall, we decided to let the studies go by the board for one afternoon and hold a Field Day. Thursday, December 9th, was selected as the busy day on the Campus.

The programme for the afternoon commenced at 1:30 and continued without intermission until 5 o'clock. In fact, at times interest was divided between two events on opposite sides of the grounds. Great credit is due to the officers of the Athletic Committee for the smoothness and rapidity with which the various events were carried out. A friendly rivalry was very evident between the different classes, each supporting its own representative. Especially was this feature noticeable during the relay races and the basketball games.

One of the most exciting events of the afternoon was the men's walking race. The fact that "Scotty" Devlin "oozed" by Banks in the last lap and won by the fraction of a decimeter was probably due to his seven-league boots. At least, that is what some of the Sophs said. Our speed artists next lined up. Parker, Mossman and Peddicord showed their ability to clip the hundred in fast time.

Our girls then demonstrated their usefulness as true farmerettes by entering the "Potato Race." Mr. Holeton, as an eye-witness, claims that Miss Davidson beat all official records set by the "International Potato Pickers." Incidentally, she kept several "Freshies" busy piling the tubers behind the tape.

The sequel to the "One Hoss Shay" was clearly illustrated by the Girls' Three-legged race. Two or three couples, while travelling contrary to Newton's Laws of Motion, almost succeeded in looping-the-loop. However, with a great deal of patience they succeeded in freeing themselves from the numerous straps, strings and handkerchiefs improvised for the occasion.

The Baseball and Basketball games, occurring simultaneously, proved rivals for the interest of the crowd. The Baseball game resulted in a win for the Sophs, who treated the Freshies to several home runs, the final score being 16—5.

Everyone now joined in watching the Girls' Inter-year Basketball games, which proved very close at times. Mr. Weir, who officiated as referee, claims it was his most active experience since coming to the O. S. A.

On scoring up the individual winners for points, Carl Mossman was declared the hero of the day, Peddicord and Parker tying for second honors.

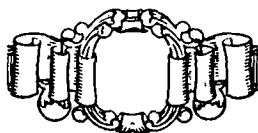
The results of the various events were as follows:

1. Girls' 50 yard dash—1, E. Davidson; 2, G. Seyer; 3, D. Tremmel.
2. Girls' Walking Race—1, A. Westman; 2, M. McLean; 3, R. McLean.

3. Men's 100 Yard Dash—1, R. Parker; 2, E. Peddicord; 3, C. Mossman.
4. Men's 220 Yard Dash—1, C. Mossman; 2, E. Peddicord; 3, B. Richardson.
5. Men's 440 Yard Dash—1, C. Mossman; 2, E. Peddicord; 3, R. Parker.
6. Men's Walking Race—1, T. Devlin; 2, B. W. Banks; 3, C. Murdoch.
7. Girls' Potato Race—1, E. Davidson; 2, A. Westman; 3, G. Shields.
8. Girls' Three-legged Race—1, E. Davidson and G. Shields; 2, J. Shields and J. Redig; 3, J. Slifka and E. Zirfluh.
9. Men's Standing High Jump—1, C. Mossman; 2, N. Lewis; 3, Parker and Cunningham tied.
10. Men's Running High Jump—1, D. Cameron; 2, C. Mossman; 3, R. Parker.
11. Men's Relay Race—1, Second Year (Peddicord, Murdoch, Parker, Mossman).
12. Ladies' Tug-of-War—Second Year Team.
13. Men's Tug-of-War—First Year Team.
14. Men's Mile Race—1, R. Parker; 2, E. Peddicord; 3, S. W. Sheppard.
15. Girls' Basketball—Second Year Team.
16. Men's Basketball—Second Year Team.
17. —Inter-year Baseball—Second Year Team.

At the conclusion of the afternoon's programme the gathering broke up, everyone agreeing that the athletic part of school life is worthy of a great deal of attention. We are especially grateful to the members of the staff who did so much to make our Field Day a success. We feel sure that the sportsmanship shown on the playing field will continue to play a large part in the future of all the students of the O. S. A.

G. L. D.



FOOD

(With apologies to Miss McIntyre)

Thus Shep and Bennie growl each day,
 But still they eat it, strange to say.
 The College cheese is very old:
 It talked with Shakespeare, so we're told.
 The College fish is very nice,
 'Tis plain 'twas never kept on ice.
 The College butter, sad to say,
 While walking, lost itself one day.
 The College meat—it once was cow—
 The girls declare so, anyhow.
 We should enjoy our food much more
 If mice had not done so before.



Students' Christian Society Committee

Back Row: C. Clutton, W. G. Malaher, N. F. Nelson, Chas. Murdoch, L. H. Foster.
Front Row: M. Ray, Rose Clutton, Dorothy Harding, R. W. Howes.

Practical Farm Chemistry

THE VALUE OF OUTSIDE EXCURSIONS

In past years it has been the custom of the men's graduating class to visit important pure bred stock farms throughout the district, the aim being to impress on the students the value of raising pure bred herds, and to give them a better idea of actual types in live stock than could have been attained from the somewhat limited number that could be kept at the school.

This year they have been even more fortunate than usual in this respect and up to the present have visited the stock farms of both Hon. Duncan Marshall and Mr. Hagerty and have plans launched for visiting the Lacombe Experimental Farm and Mr. Collicut's Hereford ranch at Crossfield.

On December 17th the Sophs had their first big trip. The Hon. Duncan Marshall's Farm was the place and one of the largest individual Shorthorn Sales in the history of Alberta was the occasion. Shortly after their arrival lunch was served to the immense satisfaction of the Sophomores who did flattering justice to the serving of Mr. Marshall, Dean Howes and other outstanding men. The sale was a very fair success considering the trend of prices in livestock at the time. The fact that the first two animals offered each brought \$2,000.00 served to demonstrate the fact that a good animal will always bring a good price. The remainder of the sale showed that while the demand for the good stuff was pretty brisk, the demand for inferior animals was somewhat limited. The next day Sophs might be seen anywhere about the corridor thrilling a group of Freshies who stood in awed silence, with an account of the sale procedure or the future of the Pure Bred Shorthorn business.

On Dec. 16th the Sophs visited Mr. Hagerty's Farm for the purpose of judging Shorthorn Cattle and Clydesdale Horses. The first class was very close and consisted of five mature cows. When Mr. Weir disclosed the fact that there were only three correct placings in the class many crestfallen faces could be noted among the boys, but in the next, a class of four young bulls, most of the fellows retrieved part of their lost prestige as stock judges. In the next, a class of Clydesdale yearlings, the boys were fairly successful, but we are inclined to wonder if there isn't really something in luck when Davignon and Howe placed them right after having carefully drawn straws.

The possibility of trips of this sort is becoming greater every day, due to the increased interest taken in improvement of the livestock in the Olds district. This fact is a forerunner of improved conditions in all branches of agriculture in Alberta, and one of which the province may be justly proud.

B. W. R.

THE STUDENT CHRISTIAN SOCIETY

The Student Christian Society of the O. S. A. was organized about the middle of November and the first regular meeting was held on Sunday, November 28th. It was decided, at the organization meeting to take up the study of "The Social Principles of Jesus," using as a suggestive outline for discussion Dr. Rauschenbusch's book of that name. These discussions, which have been held Sunday afternoons throughout the season, have proven very interesting and profitable. The programme for the meeting has always included a brief talk on some interesting topic by a member of the staff or, usually someone not connected with the school. Usually, too, special vocal or instrumental selections have been rendered. A great deal of thanks are due to those who have so kindly assisted in these ways.

For the study period the meetings have usually been divided into three or four groups in order to bring out a fuller discussion, the group leaders being Miss Dorothy Harding, Miss Mollie Ray, Nels Nelson and Roger Howes.

The committee of the society, a photograph of which appears on another page, was authorized to receive contributions and spend money for flowers, fruit, etc., for sick students, and in this connection has done very commendable work.

R. W. H.

SOPHOMORE CLASS 1921, O.S.A.

Biographies

HARRY BARD: Another of the capital chaps from the Capital town. He is especially at home in all stock-judging periods, and claims that he has made more lucky guesses in sheep-judging than any man in the class. His good sportmanship on the ice and in the class-room has made Harry two years full of good friends who wish him all that his smile deserves.

GEORGE H. BERRY: A worthy product of the tight little island across the pond but a thoroughly acclimatized "Canuck." His three years at the front have left him with a restless spirit, but he has settled down enough to join the tribe of "two-in-ones." George served his time very creditably on the 1920 Literary Committee. His readiness to lend a helping hand and his flashes of brilliant humor have made him a general favorite. He admits that his greatest worry is the problem of getting up before breakfast and working between meals.

ROWENA CLUTTON: "To look up and not down
To look forward and not back,
To look out and not in,
To lend a hand."

Rowena comes to us from Delburne. Evidently she thinks there is no place like the O. S. A., for she has with her this term another brother and sister commencing the course which she has found so beneficial. Here is wishing her luck, when she cooks for "the only one."

GORDON BOWERS: Gordon is another of our native sons, claiming Airdrie as his Home Range. He took his First Year in 15-16, and at present intends swelling the group of "Aggies" next year. Is very much at home in the Mechanics' Class and very attentive to all his studies. We predict for him the success which his attention to his work deserves.

CHARLES G. CLUTTON: Originally from Ontario, he comes to us from the good Delburne district. Charlie never had much to say, but is always on hand for any excitement. He is very much interested in all dairy topics, specializing in the manufacture of double-cream cheese. He shows his cleverness by being able to escape appearance on the platform at all Lit meetings. We are hoping to hear great things from Delburne on his return.



* * * *

Arthur to Christina: "I'll bet I can make a worse face than you can."

Christina: "You ought to be able to, look at the face you have to start with."

Sophomore Class, 1921—Continued



GEORGE L. DAVIES: George was born in Edmonton, but from his genial expression we suspect that he has almost succeeded in forgetting this fact. Strathecona High School and Camrose Normal are two of the mile posts in his career. Besides being a jazz hound, a Paderewski and a mighty persuasive talker, George is an ardent hockey enthusiast. He holds down centre position and is the capable and popular manager of the team. His optimistic grin and winning way denote a real good mixer with both sides of the house. His friends, numbering in the thousands, join in wishing him the good things which his smile deserves.



CYRILLE E. DAVIGNON: Cy is one of the wise men from the East who realizes the value of a practical training in agriculture. Originally from near Montreal, he was engaged for some time as assistant to General Pershing, in his argument with the Kaiser. He speaks three languages: English, French, and United States, and believes that a successful farmer cannot have too liberal an education. If ability and popularity count for anything, we predict for him a splendid future.



JAMES E. EDGAR: Jimmy is another of our men with a good Scotch name, although he hangs his hat in Edmonton. His High School training and his natural grit and ability have always kept him well above the water line. Is a debater of some renown—can even debate exam. marks. Jim is usually a good fellow with the boys, always a good one with the girls, and we have great hopes for him in the matrimonial world.



EARL FETHERSTONHAUGH: "Feathers" is the fellow whose name has nearly proved a Waterloo for more than one teacher. Notwithstanding this handicap he has proved himself to be one of our regular fellows. The presence of Earl in front of the net has spelt success for our hockey team on many occasions. His great ambition is to top the bacteriology class. He can make anything in the chemistry lab—even a noise. Unlike many of us, he has no bad habits, at least none worse than draping himself gracefully over a local garden gate on Sunday evenings.



JOSEPH P. FICHT: Joe is a Calgary boy attracted to the O.S.A. by the advantages of an agricultural course. Taking two years' work in one never keeps him too busy to tell a joke, lead the rugby team to victory or serve pie and cake on social evenings. As a sheep judge we are expecting great things of him. His disposition is indicated by his motto, "Move before you are kicked out."

* * * *

Wilson: "Why don't you get married, Shep? Won't any of the girls have you?"

Shep: "Oh, sure, but when I want to get married, I never have the \$2.00 to buy a license, and when I get the \$2.00 I feel too rich to get married."

Sophomore Class, 1921—Continued

LESLIE H. H. FOSTER: Leslie hails from Hull, England, and is a genuine Yorkshire "Tyke." Since coming to Canada in 1910 his home has been at Edmonton. Foster is one of the boys who saw considerable active service and is one of the moving spirits in our Cadet Corps. As a student he has won the popularity which his ability commands. He possesses a very pleasing tenor voice, and has provided us with several musical treats during the term. His interest in the Dairy Work has won for him the position of advisor to Miss McDonald on numerous points of Dairy procedure.

GEORGE GRAF: A real Albertan of the vintage of 1901. Born at Swalwell, where he has lived intermittently ever since, George makes his practical experience count at the O. S. A. A hard worker and a thoroughly good sport, he has many friends—both among the sheep and the goats. He excels as a judge of live stock—of all sorts. He has shown numerous indications of being a doctor, as is shown by his frequent visits to the "Sick" at Didsbury.

MRS. ALICE W. HALL, B.Sc.:

"Oh, who the exquisite delights can tell,
The joy which mutual confidence imparts?
Or who can paint the charm unspeakable,
Which links in tender bonds, two faithful hearts."

She is the only Soph who knows the blissful state of matrimony. Busy, she always is, but who wouldn't be busy, taking two years in one and unable to be in both classes at once. Her home is near Youngstown where "papa" and the two boys are farming. Her favorite expression is: "That's just what I thought," accompanied by that smile.

ELSIE M. HARDING: "To let no trust go wrong: To keep my courage strong: To fear no evil spell: To do some one thing well—From day to day."

The work at the O. S. A. is nothing new to Elsie, as she has had two years at a Domestic Science School in England. It is on her that we depend to "rose" the cakes, bone the fish and solve all the little difficulties that arise in "cookery." She is a graduate of the Calgary Normal School and is a pedagogue of renown, having several years' of experience. She, like "Geno," intends to instruct sewing and design dresses so perhaps they will form a partnership and alter fashion. In that famous bunch, "the O. S. A. Magazine Staff," she holds the office of Secretary. Her favorite pastime is playing her violin and training the girls' quartette.

DOROTHY M. HARDING:

"She has wit and song and sense
Mirth and sport and eloquence."

One of the few Soph girls who intends to put on the finishing touches to her course at Varsity. Mention basketball or hockey to her, and she is right there, bringing the rest of the team along. There is nothing she enjoys more than debating, and she will argue "Environment vs. Heredity" at any time or with any person. Her popularity is shown by the fact that she has been Class President during two years, and that she was our delegate to the Des Moines Student Convention last year. Her ambition is some day to pack her trunk for the Orient, and there instruct the Chinese women in the art of Domestic Science.

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Hammie: "Have you our poultry papers corrected yet, Miss McDonald?"

Miss McDonald: "No, it takes 31 days for goose eggs to hatch."



Sophomore Class, 1921—Continued



JOHN W. HOWE: Leader of the "Reds." Large in form, in voice, and in heart. Jack is one of our youngest students, but his appearance suggests a "brilliant" future for him. President of the 1920 Social Committee; editor of the scandalous "Chinook"; always suspected when any noise is heard. He is one of the notorious "gold dust twins." His great ambition is to know enough to tell Prof. Martin a few things in bacteriology. His greatest claim to notoriety, was the so-called moustache, which however, failed to survive the winter.



ROBERT J. L. McILVRIDE: Another of the Maes. Although originally from Ontario, "Bob" has lived so long in the West that he is now almost civilized. He is of the thick-set chesty type, which is so desirable, and is the Senior Member of the notorious partnership of Mac, Fag and Company. He detests work, but rumor has it that he is extremely interested in poultry, or rather chickens. Motto: "Keep your foot on the accelerator."



REESOR D. JAMES: Reesor is a fellow who is never far behind the band-wagon in the procession. Never studies hard enough to turn his hair grey, but intends starting soon. He makes enough dust in the carpenter shop that no one can tell whether he is working or not. However, he is always on hand at exam. time and we prophesy that he will be a good ad. for the O.S.A. around Carstairs.



LAURA LOHNER: "The power of a woman's virtue should not be measured by her special efforts, but by her ordinary doings." Laura is the other of the tall sisters, and like her sister she excels in sport. "The O.S.A. would be perfect," she says, "if it were not for speaking." Though a woman she cannot be accused of loquacity. Hurrah for Laura!



CELIA LOHNER: "Kind hearts are more than coronets." We wonder if she finds it cold up there. Never mind, "Slim," you have the advantage in basketball and hockey. Not only has she entered whole-heartedly into sports, but in her studies she shows the same interest. We predict for her a successful future in her chosen occupation—home-making.

MARIA KERSHAW: "Marie" was unable to return to us after Christmas owing to illness. She was the "Star" of the Second Year Girls' play. Always a hard working student and gifted with ready wit, we hope she can return next year to complete her course.

Sophomore Class, 1921—Continued

ARTHUR LOWE: Anyone really looking for information on any phase of Farm Mechanics will consult one of two authorities, Mr. Holeton, or Arthur Lowe. It is rumored, in fact, that he has been offered the presidency of the I.H.C. Apart from his fondness for wheels and wires he has his eye on something better and is counting a great deal on the outcome of the Domestic Science course in the spring. Congratulations, Arthur!!

DANIEL N. LUND: One of our good men in the class-room and on the ice. Dan's training on the farm at Dowling Lake has given him a good start in all stock-judging classes. His specialty is Percheron horses, but he claims to know less about sheep than any man in the class. He blames all his bad habits on the fact that he has boarded for two years with Bill Martin. No social evening is a success without Dan and the lady friend.

FRED. R. McALLA: One of the long lean ones—even his head is remarkably long. Formerly from Ontario, he is at present adviser to his Father on the farm at Bremner. Fred is a prominent person at all social gatherings, and helped to make our 1920 Social Programme a success. He has few rivals in the Stock Judging Classes, and we're betting on him making a real name for himself in this line. Fred is reported to be taking lessons on the violin, at least we suspect that he is the "beau" in the case.

DONALD A. McCANNEL: Another of the Macs and a member of the "Gold Dust Twins." Mac is an active worker in all the College activities and generally known as a "regular feller." Hangs his hat in Calgary when at home, but for that matter can make himself at home anywhere. He was president of the 1920 Literary Committee and member of the Debating Team, as well as Editor-in-Chief of this Magazine. He is a Charlie Chaplin by nature: this fact he blames on his association with "Red" Howe and "Scotty" Devlin, not to mention at least a dozen girls. His wit and humor have won him many friends. Good luck, Mac!

ANNIE McKENZIE:

"Study the best and highest things that are:
But of thyself a humble thought retain."

This studious young lady began life in Rossland, B.C., but now prefers the sunny skies of Alberta. Though she makes frequent visits to the movies and the K.K., her work is not neglected. If it were not for Annie the Sophomore girls would run wild.



* * * *

Eddie: "Did you hear about George Davies breaking the record last week?"

Joe: "No, how did he do it?"

Eddie: "Sat on it, on the counter in the drug store."

Sophomore Class, 1921—Continued



EDWARD G. McLEAN: One of our real scouts, may be classified as follows: Is another of the good Macs; comes from Edmonton; talks very little; studies a good deal (at times), and takes care of George Davies. Ed. has seen several years of active service and is doing as much work in one year as many of us have done in two, and is carrying away the best wishes of every one of his class mates.



MARK MANN: "Mann by name and by nature"—may be found at any time by applying to Percy Quantz. Originally from Ontario, he is at home at Alix, where he intends making history in the Shorthorn world. Mark has been responsible for the success of our Literary Society; his experience as a pedagog seems to command the co-operation of everyone. As a lady's man his worth is being slowly recognized, and he has the best wishes of everyone of his class mates.



WILLIAM M. MARTIN: "Bill," President of the Sophomore Class. One of the methods of improving any species is by means of importations. Bill was imported from the land of cotton some years ago, and has come right up to specifications. He believes in making the most of the spare minutes, and makes everyone count. Bill has seen overseas service in the Artillery and finds no trouble in transferring his interest to agricultural problems in their most practical form. He possesses perseverance and ability of which we expect to hear great things.



J. GORDON MALLOCH: "Fag" is indigenous to the land of the haggis and barley-brew, Edinburgh claiming the honor of his birth. He is an ingenious fellow, prima facie, in fact Malloch and mischief have almost become synonymous. His accomplice is Mellyvide. Fag excels at poultry judging and writing exam. papers. His great weakness is a remarkable antipathy to the curse which is supposed to have followed Adam's trouble in the Garden of Eden. Motto: Minimum of effort and get away with it.



FRASER MORRIS: "They who from study flee, live long and merrily." Although originally from Michigan, he is now an inmate of a town known as Lacombe. Fraser is a clever student, being particularly busy in Agronomy classes and especially noted for his ability as a chicken-picker. He shows considerable ability in the carpenter-shop and blacksmith-shop when he happens to be present. He is a very popular person in the Assembly Hall, and is always the centre of a riot during a ladies' choice. His sense of humor has provided us with several good numbers on Lit. programme, and has made him many friends.

* * * *

Foster: "I think this is a beastly awful photo of me, and you say you think the bally thing is good.

Lewis: "Well I mean it's good considering what they had to start with."

Sophomore Class, 1921—Continued

ALBERT MOSS: Bud has the advantage over the most of us in being at home at Olds. For that matter, his smile would make him at home any place. He cannot decide whether he likes best making mud-pies in the Soils Lab. or picking the seeds of Shepherd's Purse out of worm-seed mustard. His opinion on Angus cattle is considered very worth while. As a matter of interest, we understand that he is somewhat interested in the teaching profession. Good luck, Bud!

FRANK I. MOSSMAN: Originally a clam-digger from Washington, but has since been transplanted to Hughenden. Although one of the youngest boys in the Class, Frank is making a name for himself as a good blacksmith and a poultry fancier. May be heard at any hour of the night singing "Annie Laurie," and we are wishing him all sorts of good luck.

CARL C. MOSSMAN: Coming from Washington some years ago, he settled near Hughenden, but decided that a real farmer should take a course at the O. S. A. Slim's ability is largely credited to the fact that his head is always up in the fresh air. Carl was Champion Athlete at our Field Day, but never lets his love for sport interfere with his work. He is very much at home inside an O. S. A. sweater, and when armed with a hockey stick, is a mighty dependable man.

ROYAL D. MURDOCH: Although a native of the mountain province, Royal makes himself at home near Lacombe. He is a type of student from whom we are expecting great things. He was winner of the Burns Prize for practical work last year and is a high flier in all exams. As President of our Social Committee he has shown his administrative ability. Notwithstanding his many friends, he finds considerable time to devote to his hobbies: Hockey, Lilies and Animal Husbandry.

CHARLES G. MURDOCH: Charlie is not a native son, owning Cumberland, Vancouver Island, as his birthplace. In early life he moved to Enderby, B.C., where he received his education, later to "Sunny Alberta," where he took up farming near Lacombe, but was interrupted by the War, during which he served overseas in the C.A.M.C. "Chas" takes an active part in sports, being one of the "Super Six" in our Senior Hockey Team. A sincere student with a creditable record, he will go far in his chosen profession.



* * * *

Mac: "What's the matter Jack, you look worried?"

Jack: "Work, work, nothing but work from morning till night!"

Mac: "How long have you been at it?"

Jack: "Oh, I begin to-morrow."

Sophomore Class, 1921—Continued



ESTHER NELSON: "When joy and duty clash,
Let duty and go to smash."

"Dimples" is a general favorite among both sexes because of her sunny disposition. Her favorite pastime is dancing, and we'll say she knows how, too. We suspect that she will make practical use of her course in the near future and keep house "for two." Well, "what's the use of worrying?" eh Esther.



NELS F. NELSON: Nels was born at Voss, Norway; came to the United States in 1909, but possessing sound judgment migrated North with the birds in 1912. He homesteaded near Peace River Crossing and has spent considerable time understudying Steffanson, having travelled from Hudson's Hope, B.C. to Fort McPherson in the Arctic. Nels' ever-ready good fellowship has won for him many friends and we all wish him every success for the future.

GENEVIEVE M. POKOTILO:
"Where'er she met a stranger,
There she left a friend."

This charming and capable student, although originally from Banja Luca, Bosnia, now makes her home in Olds. During the time she has spent at the O. S. A. "Geno" has made a host of friends of both sexes. Always ready with a cheery smile and a helping hand, she has proved an invaluable asset to her "year." Whether it be a debate or a dance, she cannot be beaten. The success of our magazine is assured with Genevieve as Assistant Editress. With her training as a school-maam she intends specializing in Domestic Science, and eventually hopes to become a dress-designer in the "Rue de la Paix."



RAYMOND PARKER: Parker is a nephew of Uncle Sam, but for some years has made his home at Brant. He is one of our small ones, but you can't always judge a noise by the horn it comes from. He is very much on hand in Poultry Classes, and is an expert at gathering eggs. We are sure that the O.S.A. course will be a help to him when he goes back to the plow.



ERNEST L. PEDDICORD: "Pat" is a chap who is able to study without letting it interfere with his other forms of amusement. Is a runner of some note, and a hockey player who always manages to be in the right place at the right time. He is a graduate of "Scona" High, Edmonton, but is at home in Hughenden. Pat's greatest regret is that there are not more than two years' work to be taken in one.



* * * *

Mr. Campbell: "Wilkinson, define density."

Wilkie: "I don't know, but I can give you an illustration."

Mr. Campbell: "The illustration is good, sit down."

Sophomore Class, 1921—Continued

PERCY QUANTZ: "His flaxen hair of sunny hue,
Curled closely round his bonnet blue."

Percy is one of the chaps who uses the back of his head more than the front of it. He comes from Innisfail and is making good use of every part of the course. The fact that he says very little but thinks a good deal has made him deservedly popular. His ready grin and his willingness to take a joke and hand it back have made him many friends. He is to be complimented on his ability to pick a prize winner in the Domestic Science Class.



MOLLIE RAY: "Plumpness comes not from eating roast beef,
But from a cheerful disposition."

This ever-smiling maiden was born in Nebraska, now resides at Carstairs and in the future will make her home in the Peace River Country. She believes that nothing worth while is obtained without hard work, and as a result carried off the '19-'20 Burns Second Prize. She is an ardent supporter of all College activities, and a capable member of the S.C.S. Committee. Her ambition is to learn anything which may come in useful in the future.



EVAN RICHARDS: Is one of the wee but mighty ones. He is our Class Mascot. Comes from Red Deer, a district noted for its good Clydes and Ayrshires. His voice and his cheerful grin have made him many friends among us. His ability to study without worrying about it is one of his great assets.



BEN W. RICHARDSON: Ben is an ardent sport, a good student, a true friend and a heart-breaker of renown. Although a school-dad and a farmer in the Killam District, he is still in his 'teens. His motto: "A long life and a merry one." A notorious stick handler on the defence line, Rink Manager and President of our 1921 Athletic Committee. As a chemist, he is greatly interested in the study of groups in general, and in particular that of Ethyl.



MILDRED A. G. RILEY:

"Conspicuous for mirth and laughter,
The man first, the work after."

Another of the famous two-in-ones. Born in Cataraqui, Ont., where she obtained her early education, then wended her way to the Kingston Collegiate, and graduated with Normal Entrance and Matriculation. Next Fall the 'Varsity will be greatly honored by the addition of Mildred to its numbers. We wonder what method was used to lure "him" from her side. Why worry, 'Tis better to have loved and lost, than never to have loved at all."



* * * *

Freshman in Botany Class: "Please, Mr. Martin, what is your favorite flower?"

Mr. Martin: "Why, don't you know?"

Freshie: "No, sir."

Mr. Martin: "Why, a "Marguerite," of course."

Sophomore Class, 1921—Continued



FRANK W. ROZMAHEL: A good student, a quiet chap but a very efficient one, and a baseball player of renown. Frank comes from Viking where he expects to put in practice some of his O.S.A. ideas of good farming. Although he is not a social lion by any means, as a ladies' man he shows excellent taste at times. His willingness to lend a helping hand has made him dozens of good friends who are wishing him the best of anything he goes after.



ARCHIE E. RUARK: Archie is one of our most promising students, taking an active part in every line of activity. His cornet makes a splendid addition to our orchestra, and has done much towards making our social evenings a success. He may be found at any time within a mile or so of Parker or, on numerous occasions, decorating a table in the Kandy Kitchen. As an all-round athlete Archie's rivals are about as few as his friends are many. We count on him making a mark for the O.S.A. in the Ensign district.



GERTRUDE SEYER: "I flatter by fancy, I may get another, My heart it shall never be broken for one."

"Sis" is always happy. Even though Xmas brought changes, she still wears that smile. She likes to dance, we must admit, and is very popular at our Social Evenings. If piercing shrieks startle our ears we immediately conclude that "Sis" has encountered a dead mouse. Here is hoping that she realizes her ambition and obtains her B.S., etc., then, "Let the rest of the world go by."



SIDNEY W. SHEPARD: "Shep" is another of our Alberta products hailing from Edmonton. He has taken both years here and no one ever attempts to deny his popularity. He is a big game sport, as evidenced by his efforts in making the 1920 Athletic Programme a success. Before coming to us he saw service in the Navy. His specialties are popularly supposed to be girls, boxing, and rugby. We all join in wishing him luck, "For he's a jolly good fellow." Eh what, old dears?



ROY C. STANNARD: Roy supports the theory that good things come in small parcels, size evidently being no object to him. Nevertheless he is one of our star puck-chasers and makes up in speed and agility what he lacks in avoirdupois. Behind the boxing gloves he has given many a bigger man his share of eye-openers. Between dances he spends him time wondering where "Sam-is." (Nuff said). If smiles were nickels Roy would be a millionaire, but as it is he is still able to pay for the ices, at least so the girls say. Without keeping him in suspense will someone drop in the puck, and blow the whistle.



ADA E. STEVENETT: "An essay on goodness and grace, In one volume elegantly bound."

Ada originated in the U.S.A., and at a tender age found her way to the prairies. By her cheerful disposition she has won a place for herself among her associates at School. As a proof of her ability to do things she captured the Burns first prize last year. Whether Ada's work in future is for the benefit of men or man, we wish her every success.

Sophomore Class, 1921—Continued

ROSA STEPHANSON:

"When she will, she will; and when she won't, she won't.
And the reason why she won't is—just because."

Just because Rosa was born in Alberta we are proud of her. Just because she is Vice-President of the '21 Athletic Committee it is a success. Just because we know her so well, we feel her "because" is always founded on thought and merriment. Just because she has never told us what her future intentions are, we draw our own conclusions.

MINNIE STRATTON: "Why should we toil alone."

Minnie's address at present is Donaldda, but will soon be changed to ———; we're not telling. Besides being proficient in Household Arts, she is an excellent sport, and was instrumental in bringing about the downfall of the Freshettes on Field Day. Her easy-going happy nature has made friends of all of us, and everyone wishes her success in her future experiments in practical housekeeping. Don't forget the office, Minnie, when you plan your home.

RAY P. SWITZER: Ray comes from a family who certainly believe in agricultural education, being the third brother to take the O. S. A. course. He is another example of the good stuff coming from Lacombe, where his father owns the Maple Leaf Stock Farm. Ray's ideas of good Shorthorns have made him some good marks; in fact he is a good judge in many lines as is shown by his appearance in the Kandy Kitchen, on almost any Saturday night. Never mind, Ray, it comes once to every man.

ISABELLE TAIT: "Still waters run deep."

This very quiet member of the Sophomore Class lives at Leo. Work, first, second and all the time, is her motto, and she cannot be accused of not living up to it. Though she has little to say we believe the following to be true of her: "Have more than thou showest; speak less than thou knowest."

HARRIS E. WARD: Stettler claims Ward as a product and continues to claim him at intervals all through the term. He is one of the points of interest to all visitors on a social evening, being a prominent figure on the Assembly floor. He always picks out the heavy jobs such as timing the operation of the Babcock tester or distributing weed-seeds. As a ladies' man he has prospects of a great future.

D. HERBERT WILSON: "Some men there are who have more wits than hair." What he has, however, puts Herb in the red ribbon class. An improved Scotchman, he came from Ontario to Killam, where he is interested in good Shorthorns. Herb has always been known as one of the few people who thinks more than he says. He intends supplementing his High School education by adding a handle to his name.



O. S. A. STUDENTS, 1920-21

The following is a list of the names and addresses of students registered at the Olds School of Agriculture in the Agricultural Branch this year:

FIRST YEAR

Cochrane, Maynard -----	Olds	Lundgren, Oscar -----	Kevisville
Crawford, Arthur -----	Cochrane	Lee, Daniel -----	Hanceville, B.C.
Cameron, Dugal -----	Hughenden	Lewis, Norman, 7858 79th Ave. Edmonton	
Coulson, Robert -----	Craigmyle	Lindemood, Harry -----	Clive
Cunningham, Dean -----	Ohaton		
Carter, Orvil -----	Coronation	Manning, Erol -----	Amisk
Clutton, Andrew -----	Delburne	Muir, Robert -----	Delburne
Corsiatto, John -----	Bowden	Malaher, Wilfred -----	Clive
		Moritz, Earl -----	Olds
		Michiner, Waldo -----	Olds
Dahm, Hubert -----	Hughenden		
Devlin, T. P. -----	Ayrshire, Scotland	McQuarrie, James -----	Stettler
Davidson, Arthur -----	Three Hills	McNamara, Albert -----	Millet
Davidson, Roy -----	Three Hills	McNamara, Charles -----	Millet
		McKee, Paul -----	Benalto
Estes, Leonard -----	Carstairs	McIntyre, John -----	Langdon
English, Robert -----	Fleet		
		New, Jack -----	Strathcona
Flemming, E. G. -----	Ohaton		
Fredell, Walter -----	Carstairs	Price, Lloyd ----	420 14th Ave., Calgary
Field, Grant -----	Bowden	Paverly, Fred -----	Shepard
Gibson, Andrew -----	Lacombe	Reece, Bert -----	Water Glen
Graf, Wm. -----	Swalwell	Robinson, Frank -----	Ghost Pine Creek
Gustus, Wm. -----	812 18 Ave. W., Calgary	Robinson, Hugh -----	Ghost Pine Creek
Graham, Fred -----	Olds	Recknagle, Ronald -----	Wetaskiwin
Gilbertson, Lorne -----	Talbot		
		Speight, Leonard -----	England
Harvey, James -----	Olds	Stephenson, Arthur -----	Elnora
Heritage, Foster -----	Olds	Sharpe, Herbert -----	Bashaw
Hutchinson, Alex -----	Duhamel	Sawers, Leonard -----	Camrose
Hay, J. -----	Elorna	Suggett, C. A. -----	Bentley
Howes, R. W. -----	Millet		
Hosegood, Harvey -----	Didsbury	Thomsen, Carl -----	Innisfail
Harrington, James, 730 5½ St., N. W.	Calgary	Templeton, John --	205 Scarboro Ave. W., Calgary
Hamilton, Ross, 2239 14th St. W. Calgary		Taylor, Geo. E. -----	Big Valley
		Thomson, W. J. -----	Shaunavon, Sask.
Jamieson, Wm. -----	Delburne	Turner, Geo. -----	Clairmont
Johnston, S. C. -----	Carbon		
		Wilson, L. A. -----	Carstairs
Kimmel, R. D. -----	Carstairs	Welty, Allen B. -----	Eagle Hill
Kaufman, Wm. -----	Donalda	Wilkinson, Morley -----	Clover Bar
Kluck, Aloysius -----	Macklin, Sask.		

SECOND YEAR

Bard, Harry, 10544 84th Ave., Edmonton
 Bowers, Gordon -----Airdrie
 Banks, Bligh -----Coronation
 Berry, G. H. -----Olds
 Clutton, Charles -----Delburne
 Davies, Geo., 10606 84th Ave., Edmonton
 Davignon, C. E. -----Knowlton, Que.
 Edgar, James --37 Scott Blk., Edmonton
 Foster, L. H. H., 10029 93rd St., Edmonton
 Fetherstonhaugh, Earl, Ft. Saskatchewan
 Ficht, Jos. --209 4th Ave. N.E. Calgary
 Graf George -----Swalwell
 Howe Jack--10024 107th St. Edmonton
 James Reesor -----Carstairs
 Lund, Daniel -----Dowling Lake
 Lowe, Arthur -----Amisk
 Mossman, Frank -----Hughenden
 Mossman, C. C. -----Hughenden
 Morris, Fraser -----Lacombe
 Mann, Mark -----Alix

Moss, Albert -----Olds
 Martin, W. M., 10365 93rd St., Edmonton
 Malloch, Gordon -----Stony Plain
 Murdoch, Royal -----Morningside
 Murdoch, Charles -----Morningside
 McCalla, Fred -----Bremner
 McIlvrde, Robert -----Rowley
 McCannel, D. A., 208 Crescent rd., Calgary
 McLean, E. G., 10454 84th Ave., Edmonton
 Nelson, Nels -----Peace River
 Parker, Raymond -----Brant
 Peddicord, E. -----Hughenden
 Quantz, Percy -----Penhold
 Richards, Evan -----Red Deer
 Ruark, Archie -----Ensign
 Rozmahel, Frank -----Viking
 Richardson, Ben -----Killam
 Switzer, R. P. -----Lacombe
 Sheppard, Sydney -----Strathcona
 Stannard, Roy -----Strathcona
 Ward, Harris -----Stettler
 Wilson, D. A. -----Killam

FIRST YEAR GIRLS

Anderson, Alma -----Gwynne
 Anderson, Selma -----Gwynne
 Anderson, Christine -----Red Deer
 Baugh, Alice -----Clive
 Bly, Ellen -----Killam
 Cook, Elizabeth -----Halkirk
 Campbell, Lily -----Olds
 Clutton, Rose -----Delburne
 Dufva, Selma -----Water Glen
 Dufva, Ellen -----Water Glen
 Davidson, Elizabeth -----Delburne
 Duff, Stella -----Olds
 Edgar, Bertha -----Innisfail
 English, Mona -----Fleet
 Farnalls, Dorothy -----Halkirk
 Hays, Alice -----Blairmore
 Hays, Louise -----Blairmore
 Kinzer, Clare -----Killam

Kinzer, Margaret -----Killam
 Kocher, Marian -----Clive
 Liddell, Elizabeth -----Lougheed
 Maxson, Roonic -----Markerville
 McLean, Marguerite -----Millet
 McLean, Ruby -----Millet
 Redig, Jessie -----Lacombe
 Sherrer, Alice -----Lacombe
 Shields, Jennie -----Penhold
 Slifka, Julia -----Botha
 Shields, Gladys -----Penhold
 Strachan, Julia -----Huxley
 Thompson, Leona -----Olds
 Tremmel, Dorothy -----Botha
 Webster, Eveline -----Didsbury
 Westman, Anna -----Brightview
 Zurfluh, Elfriede -----Botha

SECOND YEAR GIRLS

Clutton, Rowena -----Delburne
 Harding, Elsie -----Olds
 Harding, Dorothy -----Olds
 Hall, Mrs. A. W. -----Youngstown
 Kershaw, Marie -----Didsbury
 Lohner, Cecilia -----Daysland
 Lohner, Laura -----Daysland
 McKenzie, Annie -----Hillsdown

Nelson, Ester -----Markerville
 Pokotilo, Genevieve -----Olds
 Ray, Mollic -----Westcott
 Riley, Ada -----Olds
 Stephenson, Rosa -----Markerville
 Seyer, Gertrude -----Botha
 Stratton, Minnie -----Donalda
 Stevenett, Ada -----Innisfail
 Tait, Isabel -----Leo

